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OF CHILD-DEPOSITORS

HENRY J. GERLING

HUEY LONG SUED AS

Wife of Former Governor

Seeks \$250,000 Damages

in Baton Rouge Action.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 30.-

Senator Huey P. Long was sued for

Ector Pleasant, wife of former Gov.

Long had defamed her character

The suit was filed in East Baton

abiding citizen" who "deported her-

WASHINGTON, May 30.-Sena

tor Long today denied Mrs. Anne Ector Pleasant, wife of a former

him. Informed of her suit, Long said: "That means that up to date

I have been sued for \$1,250,000. There's such a thing as a man liv-

I don't think she (Mrs. Pleasant)

never had been ejected by him.

Bolivia Turns Down Peace Plan.

the Legislature

Rouge District Court.

By the Associated Press.

Describing herself as a

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Hull, Cox, Pittman, Mc-Reynolds, Sail Tomorrow for London Conference. Couzens Following Later

FOR BIMETALISM

ver Coinage Agreement.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Senator Couzens of Michigan today accepted appointment by President Roosevelt as a member of the American delegation to the London conomic Conference. He is the irst Republican to be named, the other members selected so far being Secretary Hull, Senator Pitt man of Nevada, Representative Mc Reynolds of Tennessee, and James

British capital.

sail a week from tomorrow, arriving about June 13, a day or two after the meeting starts. The Michigan Senator said he would leave Washington for his home in Detroit this week-end to straighten out his

zens was asked by the Presient to join the delegation only hnson of California and La Fol lette of Wisconsin had expressed

day whether Mr. Ro name more members to the delegathat he might call on a Republicar member of the House of Representatives. In that connection the as been mentioned; but there has en approached or would accept.

The House Foreign Affairs Comtee today voted to instruct old and silver. The vote was di-Instead, however, of suggesting cretary of State to work for a

was tabled by the committee pecified that the delegates should

ondon Meeting Expected to Last

LONDON, May 30 .- The opening June 12 will be short, and the y itself may last only six weeks nated. This is in acc ions officials who have taken

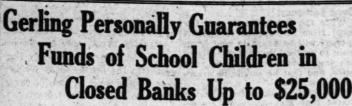
king George': opening address king George': opening address sill be brief, outlining hopes for LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

ks, there will be an adjourn may be carried on at Geneva para with the League assembly the

GIVES UP \$30,000 BANK LOOT

gan N. Buchalew of Allentown loard a liner at Los Angeles Har-ras it docked, turned over to the lited States Marshal \$30,000 he d stowed away in a safety deposit

He was indicted by a Federal and jury on a charge of embea-ng \$34,731 from a bank of which



Superintendent of Instruction Makes Offer to Board of Education to 'Pull It Out of Nine Hole' and It Is Accepted.

Superintendent of Instruction Gerling surprised the Board of Education yesterday with an offer to guarantee, up to \$25,000 out of his personal funds, deposits of school children in two closed

plained, to "save the honor of the school system" and to "get the board out of a nine hole." It was quickly accepted in executive ses-sion by the board, which had been at a loss for a solution of the prob

lem of these accounts.

About 21,000 pupils had \$85,000 on deposit under the school savings system in the Savings Trust Co., which closed Jan. 12, and several housand other children had \$11,-000 in the Natural Bridge Trust Co.,

which closed Jan. 16.

The board accepted Superintendent means, hopes the claims may guarantee as an underwriting, in school officials hope, will be met as "repudiation." from the banks' assets.

mittee, which was formed by committee's proposal seemed to of payment is legal tender."
"put the board in a nine-hole, from Nine Democrats jumped the

which it couldn't get out."

Plan Adopted in 1929.

The school savings plan, sponsored by Myrt & Rollins, a former board member, was adopted in 1929, before Gerling became Superintendent, as a means of teaching not legally operate the system it-self, and authorized the Educational Thrift Service Co. of New York \$250,000 damage today by Mrs. Anne to administer it. The company chose depositories, subject to the Ruffin G. Pleasant. She alleges that 28 schools were placed in the Franklin-American Trust Co., and had her ejected from the State-house during the 1932 session of The First National Bank. The First National did not care for house during the 1932 session of were transferred by the company

school board's approval. self as a woman of respectability, held the board was not liable for the deposits. The School Depositors' the deposits. ant charges in her suit that Long Committee then asked the board sessions it met formally long enough to adopt a vaguely worded report turning the whole matter

> Afterward Superintendent Gerling said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: nmending that the Sup-"I am recommending that the Sup-erintendent get the claims signed before the schools close next month, but that the consent of the parents to signing be obtained. The school system will discharge all the these deposits. It won't be neces-

GENEVA, May 30.—The League sary for groups of patrons to as-of Nations today received a commu-nication from Bolivia which, it was board is taking on no legal liability the League's proposal to settle the dispute with Paraguay over the Chaco by sending a commission to establish bases of arbitration.

whatsoever.

"We are so pupils in gett the liquidate. over the "We are simply facilitating the mission to pupils in getting the claims before the liquidator in time. We are tiveness of the legislation to two We are going to study all the deposits as to amounts, relative needs of the children for the money and other things. I will see to it that

really needy children get their money if the liquidators don't pay it within a reasonable time after the period of filing claims expires. "I am going to keep the children from having to use lawyers to get for St. Louis and yers, I'll give them all the assistnight and tomorrow; not much board in the form of claim presentboard in the form of claim presentor with a material of the committee."

change in temperature.

Missouri: Fair tonight and to-

BILL TO CANCEL FRANCE SHOULD

Former Premier Wants to Approach Washington for 'Second Lausanne' on War Debts.

> WHITE HOUSE DENIES **NEW NEGOTIATIONS**

No Plans for Part Payment, Statement Says-Chamberlain Refuses to Disclose English Policy.

(Copyright, 1933.) PARIS, May 30 .- Former Premier Edouard Herriot in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday recomer step toward completion of the mended that France approach

The "Second Lausanne," to as "repudiation." at a dime on the dollar. This was

The measure would abrogate the treatment accorded Germany In accepting Gerling's plan, the board put aside a proposal by the Savings Trust School Depositors' future, and require that "every ober been ratified because it is con-

Herriot's implication that Presi of France came at a dramatic mo Franco-American entente, was on the point of being laughed down by the Deputies of the Right, who overthrew Herriot in December when he proposed paying the nov overdue installment. He raised hand and cried:

"Before your laugh, let me finish. Then we will see if you are going to laugh." The Laughter Ends.

He related how Marshal Joffre pleaded with President Wilson during the war to rush troops to would be lost unless the American Navy spoke. were hurried over, the

it." The divisions arrived in retary of the Navy Swanson com France before the stipulated date. pared that tragedy to "other dis-Roosevelt told him only a few weeks ago in Washington: "I ask endeavor. in me that France placed in Presi-

Herriot resumed: "It is axiomatic that success of the world economic conference depends on arrange ment of the debt question before the conference opens. "On debts, France's only solid

argument is the Lausanne accord, and France should ask the United States to grant France a second agreements we make may be repudiated next day or next year. If Herriot pointed out that Wash

we break solemn pledges to our own, what may be expected of those 000,000 annually in interest on Lib-"We are asking sundry nations to the American public to provide the pay us what they owe. Will they allied loans; that "capacity to pay"

HERRIOT DECLARES 10 ARMED CONVICTS SEIZE WARDEN AND TWO GUARDS, ESCAPE AT LANSING, KAN.

Tunneys at Fashionable Horse Show



CORMER heavyweight champion of the world, with his wife (right) (left), and MRS. STACEY B. LLOYD, pictured at the Devon Horse Show, May 27. Gene, now socially prominent, refereed a boxing bout which climaxed the show last night. This is the first picture to have been made of Gene and his wife together in several years.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN RAIN

Special Exercises in Memory of Akron Victims.

WASHINGTON, May 30.-Despit a downpour of rain, President Roosevelt attended Memorial Day France as "shock brigades," rather than as an American army. Wilson Arlington National Cemetery today when his Secretaries of War and

An especial tribute was paid to President. was quoted as saying; the men who died in the recent Leave it to me. I'll take care of crash of the U. S. S. Akron. Sec-Herriot then related that President asters which have marked all

been great," he said, "and must There was no more laughter, and risk in the interest of an advance

President and Mrs. Roosevelt tend another brief special service memorating the Akron dead. Oftion launched on the river a minia-

GROCER BEATEN ON HEAD Holdup Man Escaped With \$1 After Assaulting Max Cohn, 2700 Gamble Street.

the door when the robber arrived, was told that a woman down the street wished to make an order. The clerk left and the robber en-PARTIAL PAYMENT
PROPOSAL DENIED

the door when the robber arrived, was told that a woman down the street wished to make an order. The clerk left and the robber entered, holding up Cohn and taking the money. As he was leaving, Washington, May 30.—The White House today emphatically denied a new revival of reports that President Roosevelt was negotiating for partial payment of the war debts:

As has been asserted repeatedly, it was emphasized in sources close the was emphasized in sources close the door when the robber arrived, was told that a woman down the street wished to make an order. The clerk left and the robber entered, holding up Cohn and taking the money. As he was leaving, Cohn grabbed him. Several shots were fired in the struggle, one shattering the glass in a show-case.

The robber beat Cohn with the revolver and ran out, escaping, according to witnesses, with an according to witnesses, with an according of the request of Presidence of the street wished to make an order. There was a seaving, Cohn grabbed him. Several shots were fired in the struggle, one shattering the glass in a show-case.

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AS SHIELD, SHOOT ANOTHER OFFICER

Taking Three Along, They Divide and Drive Off in Two Autos Outside Walls -Later Take Third Car on Highway.

BREAK MADE DURING HOLIDAY BALL GAME

One of Machines Crashes Through Police Line at Eudora, Fugitives Protected by Hostages on Running Boards.

LANSING, Kan., May 30. - Ten armed prisoners kidnaped Warden Kirk Prather and two guards wounded another guard, and scaped over the wall during a Decoration day baseball game at

Decoration day baseball game at the Kansas penitentiary here today. Within a half hour cordons of police officers guarded every highway and reports kept pouring in from various parts of the State on the flight of the fugitives.

Using the warden, whom they dragged behind them with a wire around his neck, and guards, A. L. Laws and John Sherman, as shields, the convicts piled into two automobiles outside the prison and drove away.

A few minutes later M. J. Wood of Kansas City, Kan., was held up

Pensions for Service-Connected Disabilities Will

Be Given.

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car dashed through their line but that they were unable to fire be-cause the guards from the peniten-tiary were being held on the run-ning boards as shields. The car ning boards as shields. The car continued west on Highway No. 10. Woods, whose car was comman-deered, said his sedan sped south toward Victory Junction and that the touring car, in which was left a woman dressed in red and a man n a gray suit, turned back towa

Topeka police received a report that an automobile believed to have been occupied by escaped prisoners and the warden had passed through Baldwin, Kan, early his afternoon, traveling south.

Later authorities at the peniten-Later authorities at the peniten-tiary received a telephone call from one of the kidnaped prison guards, saying he had been released at Gardner, Kan., by the convicts, who were traveling toward Kansas City. Prison authorities said the break





AT A FIXED RATIO

House Foreign Affairs Committee Votes to Instruct Delegates to Work for Sil-

The delegation will sail tomorrow

Couzens told newspaper men he would not go to London with the st of the delegation, but would

nal affairs.

Johnson Couldn't Go.

regrets in declining to serve. It was a matter of speculation to

ternational exchanges, and addeement for the coinage of gold

Louisiana Governor, had been ejected from the State Capitol by was ever thrown out of the capi-tol." He added that she at least

ge of preparations.

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(5 a. m.). Indicates street reading.

Sunset. 7:19; ment receipts in 1912 reached 20, 2000 trays.

Prices broke sharply, with home grown 12-quart trays bringing the grown 12-quart trays bringing the grown 25 to 40 per cent of the supply was taken by bakeries and preserving companies.

IN HOUSE, 283-57 Measure Sent to Senate

Where Opposition Is Likely Since Glass Assails It as Repudiation.

NINE DEMOCRATS **VOTE AGAINST IT**

Sponsors Declare It Necessary to Regularize Previous Acts Taking U. S. Off Gold Standard.

Chief Washington Correspondent of WASHINGTON, May 30.-Anothent Gerling's proposal to facilitate er step toward completion of the mended that France approach the making of claims by the child Roosevelt legislative program was Washington for a "Second Lausesitors in the liquidation of the taken late yesterday when the anne" on war debts, implying that

House, by a vote of 283 to 57, passed President Roosevelt has given asthe gold clause repealer bill and surances the French request will be hey will be paid in full out of the sent it to the Senate. Stiffer op-fulfilled. position is expected in that body, where Senator Glass has denounced which the ex-Premier referred the retroactive features of the bill would, it accomplishes, the retroactive features of the bill America's writing off the war debts

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

future, and require that "every ob- er been ratified because it is con ligation shall be discharged upon tingent upon drastic reductions of schools patrons. Board members payment, dollar for dollar, in any coin or currency which at the time Nine Democrats jumped the party traces to join 48 Republicans in voting against the bill. Claiborne

of St. Louis was one of the Democratic bolters. Sponsors of the bill declared was necessary in order to regulartry off the gold standard. They argued that the existing gold clauses in contracts rendered ineffective the power of the Government to create a currency and

etermine its value. From the meager but determined opposition came the retort that the bill amounted to national "repudiation" which would destroy the good name of the country thro out the world. The bill, said the minority, was an invitation to foreign nations to default on their debts to the United States Calls It "Repudiation Bill."

the Republican attack on the bill.

of an orgy of bad faith throughwoman," in the office of Miss Alice claims of the pupils with accounts in the Savings Trust Co. Claims said, "is its greatest asset. We have Public Accounts, and that at his must be filed by Aug. 12. The board boasted that in this no nation is orders she was arrested and put conferred with a group of lawyers our superior; upon it we have recussed the situation at length in On the very eve of a conference private. After yesterday's executive that bids fair to be of supreme consequence to the welfare of the world, we are asked to replace good faith with bad faith, to tell those over to Superintendent Gerling to with whom we confer that whatever

> to others? this bill ought to be known throughout as "the repudiation bill of 1933."
> All attempts to amend the bill were voted down. In one proposed amendment, the Republicans, citing the precedent of the industrial control bill, sought to limit the effectiveness of the legislation to the obligations of honor implied in ple of repudiation? That is the is no relationship between debts

years, or till such time as the President by proclamation should de clare it not longer necessary. This proposal was killed by an overwhelming chorus of "noes." There was no roll call upon it. An effort to prevent the retroac tive operation of the bill was twice by a roll-call vote of 262 to 78, on a

Byrnes Tells Senate Bigger

tor Byrnes (Dem), South Carolina, tration would announce in a few days an increase in the compensa tion to veterans with service-con

Byrnes made the statement atter administration for the cuts already made under the economy act. The subject came up under discussion of the independent offices appropriation bill, which carries funds for the Veterans Administration.

funds for Spanish-American War

CALLED TO TAKE

trial recovery."

A specific objection is the pro-

vision for licensing industries which

Lumbermen Draw Up a Code.

ber manufacturers announced

tional Association of Manufactur-

Income Tax Increase Plan.

The recommendation for a sale

ome taxes." In explaining his own

if he paid \$10,000 now he would pay

He said it would yield as much if not more than the House pro-

reclosure Sale Begin Terms.

e Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May

Two Boys Drowned at Peoria, Ill Special to the Post-Dispatch

PEORIA, Ill., May 30.—Robert Cottingham, 13 years old, and his brother, Victor, 10, were drowned in

the swollen Illinois Biver here yes terday, when fishing.

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roposal, Connally said:

ports the principle of the bill.

President under the bill.

WOULD RUIN MUN OPERA, SAYS KIEL

Ex-Mayor Thinks If Performance Were Forced to Start at 9:15 Business Would Drop 10 Pct.

OPPOSES CHANGE AT CITY HALL HEARING

Movie Operator Spokesman Asserts 50 Pct. of Neigh borhood Houses Would Be Forced to Close.

Daylight saving would endanger the future of the Municipal Opera, according to former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, president of the Municipal Theater Association.

Kiel, speaking at a public hear-ing on the daylight saving bill at City Hall yesterday afternoon, said a drop of 10 per cent in opera pat-ronage would mark the difference between success and failure.

Under daylight saving the opera starting time would be 9:15 o'clock, Kiel explained. "This would mean that the show would not close until after midnight, and the patrons would not reach home until 1 a. m. tance to their homes and the type our patrons, representing about \$40,000 in receipts, would find this unsuitable to their routine of business and would remain away. Un- river traffic 14 years ago.

Fred Wehrenberg, president of the ater patron likes to drop into a city would be forced to close during

Arrangements by Firms. Wehrenberg suggested that firms hour of recreation should arrange their own daylight saving schedule without interfering with conduct

reiterated their opposition to the vement on the ground that during the summer in St. Louis it is too hot to retire early, and daylight saving would deprive workers of an hour's refreshing sleep in the morn-

Harry M. Nelson, president of the Street Car Men's Union, an organization of 3000 members, asserted daylight saving was fine for golfers and tennis players, but would work a hardship on the working man and such a gigantic policy of repudia-his family. The Central Trades and tion, it will be hard for it ever to Labor Union, Building Trades Council and Mail Carriers' Union joined

Business Group's Argument. Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce supported the bill, which they described as a progressive 1.ove in harmony with other

large cities. Lon Sanders, representing the Civic Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, asserted that St. Louis, without daylight saving, "is out of tune with banking, markets and ra-He also stressed the health benefits to office workers through making available time for outdoo

Frank Lawrence, S. W. Allender and Robert E. Smith were other speakers offering like arguments. W. T. Collins said polls taken in office buildings and factories here several years ago showed a large percentage, in some instances 90 r cent, of the workers in favor of Maryland said that what bondholddaylight saving. Collins said the plan had been adopted in Gernot a depreciated dollar," and he predicted that the legislation would tire State of Ohio and in most of the large Eastern cities.

About 100 persons attended the meeting, held before the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen. Remarks made within the committee indicated that bers were not favorably inclined toward the bill, which was introduced by Alderman Genteman, (Dem.), First Ward. The commitintroduced by Alderman Genteman, (Dem.), First Ward. The committen will act on the bill Thursday af-

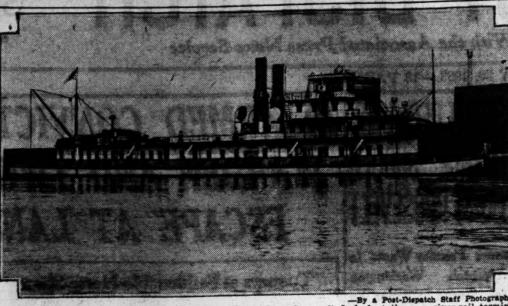
Mother of 7 Killed by Train. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.-Mrs. Effic Davenport, 41 years old, was struck and killed here to-day by a Missouri Pacific trains which came most of the Republi-She was carrying home groceries cans who supported the bill. The for a Memorial day dinner for her choice, he said, was between bank-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Tow Boat for New Barge Service



STEAMER INDIANA of the Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co., as it docked at the new river-rail terminal at the foot of Rutger street this morning to begin barge service between St. Louis and New Orleans.

BARGE LINE STEAMER

Boat Is to Tow Craft in New St. Louis-New Orleans Service.

The steamer Indiana of the Miseissippi Valley Barge Line Co. tions paying State income tax on docked at the new \$40,000 river-rail 1932 net income is 1337, a decrease terminal at the foot of Rutger of 34 per cent from last year, when of transportation used. I have no street this morning in the first reg- 2057 paid such a tax on 1931 indoubt that at least 10 per cent of ular St. Louis service by a private comes. ly owned barge line since the Government started restoration of

The Indiana is an electrically powered steamer for towing barges. Motion Picture Theater Owners of The company's equipment includes against moving the clock ahead and two uniflow steamers in addi- 132 for 1931. The increase is due to had all weather data available when an hour. "The neighborhood the- tion to the stern-wheeler Clyde.

then it is not necessary to dress the company on hand to explain the months, but the average for the the cause of the disaster, Rose up." Wehrenberg stated. "With day-equipment. Two barges in addition whole year was about 12 are cart." cent of the movie houses in the were on display at the terminal. fore June 2 to avoid penalty. The barge line, backed by St. Louis and New York capital, has ations making a profit was reduced, that night," questioned Representative Delaney (Dem.), New York, Building. Its president is L. Wade net income was increased, being would you have gone out that

years ago on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and has been furnishing express and freight service be Cincinnati and New Orleans. lowing Thursday. Upstream tows will leave New Orleans Friday ment. The State income tax levied night and will dock at the St. Louis against individuals in St. Louis for terminal 12 days later.

BILL TOCANCEL **GOLD CLAUSE WINS** IN HOUSE, 283-57

Continued From Page One.

McFalden of Pennsylvania, who inquiry to ascertain whether President George W. Hill of the Americand Republican tickets, spoke against the bill "as a Democrat to ceived more than \$1,000,000 in sal-

against the bill "as a Democrat to Democratic colleagues." He said the bill was in d'rect contravention of the Democratic platform of 1932.

"The Democrats of my district," he shouted, "are not welchers, and so far as they are concerned the Democratic members of this House do not need to haul down the Stars and Stripes from the roof of the Capitol. They do not need to vote the ceived more than \$1,000,000 in saltary and profits, has been getting work earnings was ordered by the Supreme Court yesterday. The inquiry would include also the share of the samings was ordered by the Supreme Court yesterday. The inquiry would include also the share of the firm's vice presidents.

The Court's ruling was a part work of the firm's vice presidents.

The Court's ruling was a part work of the firm's was ordered by the Supreme Court yesterday. The inquiry of the shouted, was a part work of the firm's the shouted of the shou Capitol. They do not need to vote New York, stockholder in American under the Union Jack at the dicta-tion of Franklin D. Roosevelt. His In ordering political credit is gone. His star the money accruing to Hill, and has begun to wane. No Democrat the vice presidents through the needs to follow him into political

Answering charges that holders of Government bonds would be de-frauded by elimination of the gold clause, Goldsborough (Dem.) predicted that the legislation would have a salutary effect.

He denied that the bill was statutory abandonment of the gold standard.

Calls Gold Standard a Curse. "I wish to God it was," he added "The gold standard has been the curse of this country. It has taken currency the people will be free. By this legislation we are trying to avoid national bankruptcy, which means revolution.

McGugin (Rep.), Kansas, ex-

special to the Post-Dispatch.
PLYMOUTH, Vt., May 30.—Mrs. Grace Coolidge visited the unmarked grave in Plymouth Cemetery yesterday and completed plans for the monument to the deduction of capital losses from the the completed plans income."

After closing the door, the nurse took the child in her arms, carried the deduction of capital losses from the through the rear of the house, income." tery yesterday and completed plane for the monument to the late President Coolidge. She has requested Adrian L. Mulloy, boyhood friend of Calvin Coolidge, to supply a simple 3 ranite headstone almost identical with that on the grave of Calvin Jr., who died while his father was President. Only the United States seal, carved at the top, will distinguish the father's monument from the son's.

CORPORATION INCOMES | ROSENDAHL TESTIFIES DOCKS AT RUTGER ST. HERE OFF 24 PCT. IN '32

Former Skipper Says He Would refuse to co-operate voluntarily for business stabilization. Lund sup-Tax Revenue Larger Than in Have "Taken a Different Previous Year, However, Course at Least."

The number of St. Louis corpora-

The taxable income, or profit, taxed for 1932 is \$26,737,441, a reduc- April 4. tion of 24 per cent from that of the A survivor of the

Due to Higher Rate.

the higher tax rate, which was 2 he took off. tion to the stern-wheeler Clyde.

The Indiana was open for inspection, with its crew and officers of the cent rate applied to the last few the airship's crash in arriving at the cent rate applied to the last few the cause of the disaster, Rosendahl Although the number of corpor-

Childress. It began operations three \$19,998 in 1932 compared with \$17,-The reduction in the number of corporations operating at a profit closely parallels the decrease in Under the new service, tows will number of individual income taxleave St. Louis Friday noon and payers shown in yesterday's will arrive in New Orleans the fol- Post-Dispatch as 30 per cent. This

> AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. BONUS INOUIRY ORDERED BY COURT

1932 was \$1,038,523, as was told yes-

preme Tribunal Upholds Rule Authorizing Payments, but Questions Amount.

WASHINGTON, May 30.

In ordering the investigation company by-law adopted in 1912, giving them a percentage of sur-plus profits, the Court upheld the

legality of the by-law.

Nevertheless, Justice Butler, who prescribed by it cannot, against the protest of a stockholder, be used to justify payments of sums so large as in substance and effect to amount to spoliation or waste of co-operative property.

REED SAYS MELLON WANTED CAPITAL LOSS CLAUSE KILLED Senator Asserts for Treasury Head Favored Revision of Income Tax Law.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Sena tor Reep (Rep.), Pennsylvania, calling Senate attention to a resolution for investigating income tax payments by Andrew W. Mellon, today told colleagues the former Secretary of the Treasury had urged revision of income tax laws prevent deduction of capital

losses from returns. McKellar (Dem.) Tennessee, for a report from the Secretary of the GOOLIDGE GRAVE HEADSTONE report from the Secretary of the child frustrated an apparent attempt to kidnap Jane, the year and tempt to kidnap Jane, the year and tempt to kidnap Jane, the year and Mellon companies, Reed said:

Thomas Fahy, from the Fahy home

panies, Reed said:
"Mr. Mellon for many years has mere last night.

After closing the door, the nurse carries

ON CRASH OF AKRON

WASHINGTON, May 30.-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, first code of fair competition and adcommander of the ill-fated Akron testified at the joint congressional inquiry today that he would have taken a course different from the association, said the code was upon which the corporations were one which carried the navy uicship

preceding year, when the amount crash in Ohio in 1922 and later com-was \$35,569,505. The 1932 tax is larger, however, dahl said he could not believe that being \$508,661 compared with \$441, Commander McCord of the Akron yesterday to various taxation pro-

up," Wehrenberg stated. "With daylight saving I predict that 50 per to those in the Indiana's tow also

The tax for 1932 must be paid be-"If you had been in

night?"
"I would have taken a different bill to make clear that the "princourse, at least," replied Rosendahl.
Implied criticism of radio equip-

ment and radio operating personne of the Akron was added to the rec-Jerome Hunsaker, vice-presider of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporaby Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, tion and 21 years in the naval cor struction corps, cited that as early as 8 p. m. the evening of April 3 works section of the bill.

—about four and a half hours be—

The Connally plan wou

to disgnosing the storm condition the 2 per cent boost in the rates which was approved by the House. He put his plan before the com-mittee after James A. Emery, counthe storm. "With several radio channels

available, as I believe there must sel for the National Manufacturers' have been on the Akron, it is inconceivable to me that they could not get their messages through on tax, Connally said, was put forth "merely as an excuse to escape in-

WAITRESS ANNOUNCES SHE "If a man pays \$30 income tax, he would pay \$3 more, or \$33. But, IS ENGAGED TO WED BANKER \$1000 more, or \$11,000.

Her Table.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.-Miss Frances Sewzuk, 23-year-old wait- JAILED FOR UTAH FARM RIOTS ress in a sandwich shop, announces that she is engaged to marry Robert F. Welsh, 69, Philadelphia Eight Men Convicted of Disturbing ing firm of Welsh Brothers Miss Sewzuk, a blonde, who lives 30.-Eight men convicted of unwith her parents over their delica- lawful assembly in connection with

tessen store, said no date has been a foreclosure sale demonstration here last February, including set for the wedding.
"I met Mr. Welsh in June two P. Bales. Communist candidate for years ago," she said, explaining the eeting occurred at her table in gan their jail terms yesterday. the sandwich shop which is just a few doors from the banker's office.

At Welsh's home, it was said that run from 15 days to 60 days. Four Miss Sewzuk had been a frequent men convicted in the same case al-visitor there and that he had pre-ready had started serving their sented her to his parents as his

future wife. NURSE FRUSTRATES KIDNAPING Slams Door in Face of Man Who

ROME, Ga., May 30 .- A Negro face of a man who demanded the

took the child in her arms, carried to a neighbor's house.



ounsel of Army Officer Conviction of Poisoning Wife Will Be Heard in October.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Ma Charles A. Shepard, charged with the murder of his wife, Zenana Shepard, on the Fort Riley (Kan.) miltary reservation, was granted review of his case by the Suprem ourt yesterday.
When the court returns next Oc

National Association Leadtober from its summer recess, his counsel will be heard in oral argument to contend that his sentence of Provisions of Roosevelt's life imprisonment sho Measure Are Too Severe. ed a new trial.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Oppoosition to stiff enforcement, pro-Robert L. Lund of St. Louis,

tended Mrs. Shepard during her president of the association, announced he was sending invitalast illness, was permitted to testify tions by wire. He expected 1000 at the trial that Mrs. Shepard had to come. and that "Dr. Shepard has poisoned me." Sergeant Gresser also tard rather than promote indus-

HERRIOT DECLARES FRANCE SHOULD TRUST ROOSEVELT Continued From Page One.

war debt policy to the House of At the same time, however, lum-The Chancellor successfully par through the National Lumber Manried all efforts to obtain from ufacturers' Association that "a a statement about the \$75,980,000 payment due the United States June 15. He said he never had ministrative organization" had been drafted for submission to the heard of a suggestion question be left to the free vote

A report that the Governmen drawn in accordance with resolu- may take the unusual course of tions adopted at an emergency con-ference in Chicago last week, and mons the question of paying or provided for eliminating unfair withholding the June instalment practices, reducing unemployment, was current in political quarters revising wages and protecting small Monday night and published in several newspapers today Congress marked time on the

According to this unconfirmable measure with the suspension for version of the situation, the Cabi-today of Senate Finance Committee net is irreconcilably divided on the hearings. The committee listened question of paying or defaulting posals for financing the big bill and commons, asking it to vote for or heard also objections from the Na-The rumor credits Chamberlain

now pay, was proposed to the Sention for ate Finance Committee yesterday ence. as a means of financing the public COAL WAGE RISE IN KENTUCKY

tion for the world ed

The Connally plan would retain Harlan County Operators Vote for fore it crashed—the Akron missed
Arlington naval radio signals. He
added:

"Now if the static was so bad
that you cannot get radio messages
there are two suggestions I would
make. First, is to overhaul your
radio personnel and equipment.

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there are two suggestions I would make the pay more taxes, whereas, he said,
and County Coal Operators' Assodiation has voted to increase wage
there are two suggestions I would have his tax inthe second is that if the Increase; 8000 Affected. HARLAN, Ky., May 30.—In ac-

TO SUCCEED WOODIN OF MISSISSIPPI INDICTED

Senator Norris Makes Suggestion During Discussion of Possible Change in Office.

WASHINGTON, May 30.-James

counsel of evidence reporting his better man than Lewis Douglas" as phone, surrendered to the Sheriff deceased wife to have charged him chief of Federal finances. visions in President Roosevelt's industrial control bill resulted today in summoning of an emergency meeting here of the National Association of Manufacturers for next Saturday.

deceased wife to have charged him with having poisoned her. Other through subject was brought up grounds for a hearing were advanced, including the discharge by an ain calling attention to published reports that Lewis Douglas, now Budget Director, would succeed william H. Woodin, and contact the Kansas City Star. the Kansas Citr Star.

Clara Brown, a nurse who attended Mrs. Shepard during her

Norris cited Cox in interrupting

also an Arizonan, in answer ent form, he asserted, would "re-tard rather than promote indus."

Wilson Compton, manager of the of the House of Co

and is inclined to pass the buck to Phelps-Dodge Corporation, which

and Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, with lead-There was a suggestion also from ing the section of the Cabinet Henry I. Harriman, president of the Cabinet favoring default. Stanley Bald-the Chamber of Commerce of the Win, President of the Council; J. H. United States, for revision of the Thomas, Secretary for the Do ions, and others are said to be urgciples of the true open shop are not ing payment at all costs. Contravened."

The present prediction is that if the decision is left to a free vote of income taxpayers would be assessed Commons, a majority will favor a flat 10 per cent more than they payment, so as to avoid complica-

J. S. Love Formally Charged at From State Bank.

M. Cox of Ohio was indirectly sug- Love, State Superintendent of de, and that he should be grant- gested to the Senate today for the Banks, was indicted here yesterday post of Secretary of the Treasury on charges of "borrowing from a ition asking for a review by Senaton Norris (Rep.), Nebraska. state bank" and "effecting a loan The petition asking for a review by Senaton Norris (Rep.), Nebraska. state bank" and "effecting a loan stated that Maj. Shepard's conviction had been obtained by the adjusted the country could have "no of the capias for his arrest by telemission over the objections of his said the country could have "no of the capias for his arrest by tele-

Ashurst, who defended Douglas,

Democratic standard bearer, James M. Cox of Ohio," had declined to accept stock offered to a favored either directly or indirectly, from list of customers—including Wood--by J. P. Morgan & Co., Norris

ontinued:
"It seems to me that if the disclosures of this investigation put the Morgan offer), the President might well put the man in who re

Cox Not Man, Pecora Says. Some newspaper dispatches have amed Cox as having refused to accept a Morgan bargain-price offer on stocks. This has been denied, however, by Ferdinand Pecora, the relations with Great Britain, the ounsel for the inquiry, who said Cox was not the one man who was by Foreign Secretary Sir John found to have declined a Morgan Simon. Asked whether there have found to have declined a Morgan offer. The man who mains to be named-

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shurst said: me if Mr. Douglas had any conneceven if he were financially inter- TWO KILLED BY BORDER PATROL ested, Mr. Morgan would be impotent and powerless to influence that young man.

Long Quotes Bible Long interrupted Ashurst to quot a Biblical saying to the effect that man's interest was in his posses sion, to which Ashurst retorted: scripture to the Senator from Louisana: 'Thou must never bear false witness against they neighbor.' It's wise to remember that as we go Long asserted the Douglas family

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Jackson With Borrowing

JACKSON, Miss., May 30.-J. S.

The indictment charges Love bor-Bank and Trust Co. of Jackson, now being liquidated under supernow being inquidated under super-vision of Love's department. Dis-trict Attorney Gillespie said the loan was made to Mrs. Love, but was secured by property owned jointly by Mrs. Love and her hus-band and by other property belonging to Love alone.

The indictment was voted by the

Remarking that only "the great Hinds County grand jury under a semocratic standard bearer, James law prohibiting the State Banking f. Cox of Ohio," had declined to great law prohibiting the State Banking for the control of the cont

SIR JOHN SIMON SAYS TRADE **RESUMPTION IS UP TO RUSSIA**

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Suspected Liquor Smugglers Shot

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Services for Veterans of All Wars Held at National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks.

300 MARCH IN **DOWNTOWN PARADE**

Honorary Presentation of Gold Star Mother Tree Court of Honor by Mayor Dickmann.

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YOR GETS ROOSEVELT PHOTO

SLAIN WIFE, DOCTOR WHO KILLED SELF MRS. L. B. KNECHT



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mate of the intermediate reformatory, east of here, escaped today
while assigned to a garden squad.
Hall is under 8-year sentence from
Oregon County for burglary and
larceny. He was received at the
reformatory May 6.

A brother, William, is also serving an 8-year term in the reformatory. Another brother, Guy, is a
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HELD IN ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

Arrested After Window of Drug Store Is Broken; Woman and Husband Admit Part. Two young men and a young woman arrested near a drug store 15, his daughter, was preparing to drive the car away. They pushed her aside, jumped in the car, and fied. Several shots were fired back-

woman arrested near a drug store
at 6901 Fyler avenue early yesterday, are being held for attempted
burglary at the store.

A resident of the neighborhood,
who telephoned police, said one man
broke open a front window, while
the woman acted as lookout. The
other man, who said he was a
brother of the first and husband of
the woman, was seated in a stolen
automobile at the curb when police
arrived.

her aside, jumped in the car, and
filed. Several shots were fired backward as they left.

As reported by witnesses two cars
were used, the Woodson machine
and a second car.

Pete Kley, guard, was at the first
post visited by the mutineers.

After he had been forced to drop
his rifle, the march was begun to
No. 3 post, where the keys were
obtained.

Prison officials said the rest of

on It "Congratulations."

He and his wife admitted the attempted prisoners remained quiet during the prisoners remained quiet during the prisoners remained quiet during the melee.

He and his wife admitted the attempted burglary and theft of the car several hours earlier, saying they needed money to pay rent and buy food. The other prisoner admitted theft of the car, but made not the strempted burglary. Police records show he served a workhouse sentence in the served a workhouse sentence in 1932 for petty larceny. Clothing found in the Cottage avenue home of the three prisoners was identified as having been stolen in a burglary recently.

A J. Graham, Assistant Warden, had the prisoners marched in from the yard and locked in their cells.

riall's Ferry Traffic Circle

HALL'S FERRY CIRCLE

Work Completed by the State

Except Where Right-of-Way

Is in Litigation.

west side of the improvement where

litigation. The circle has been

opened to traffic. It is just inside

the northern city limits, where

Hall's Ferry road, Riverview boule-

ward (formerly Kingshighway

and State Highway No. 99 inter-

to Goodfellow will be over property not yet acquired by the city,

and Goodfellow is blocked for the

time being. However, a temporar

cilitate other traffic movements

Land bought by the city so far, comprising the greater part of

new right-of-way, cost \$27,360, or

less than half the price set by con-

demnation commissioners several years ago. The commissioners fixed

damages for the remaining land needed at \$37,760, which Comptrol-

Head of U. S. Hospital in New Mexico Killed Self After Shooting Mate as She Slept.

The bodies of Dr. and Mrs. L. Knecht are being sent to her for-mer home at Belleville from Mescalero, N. M., where the doctor, superintendent of the Governmen Hospital on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation, shot and killed her Sunday night and then ended his own life.

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Mrs. Knecht — Miss Charlotte
Oughton before her marriage in
1915—was the daughter of Mrs.
Anna Oughton, 425 South Twentieth
street, Belleville. She went to Mescalero two years ago from Poplar Bluff, Mo., home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knecht. Dr. Knecht was graduated from the Washington University Medical School in 1910. After serving as interne at City Hospital, he opened an office on South Broadway. He oined the army during the World

seas. After the war he practiced medicine in Poplar Bluff. Dr. Knecht shot his wife while she was sleeping, apparently, the bullet from his .45 calibre army pistol striking her above the right eye. Then he shot himself through the right temple. Their daughter Mary Ann, 17 years old, sleeping in an adjoining room, was awakened by the shots. Their son, Boyd, 12,

War and served 18 months over-

family had spent the day together on a picnic. Friends said the doctor had been nervous and that both he and his wife had been in ill

WOMAN DEAD IN BATHTUB

mined in Case of Wife of Stan-ford U. Press Manager.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., May 30.—Mrs. Allene Thorpe Lamson, youthful wife of David A. Lamson, salesmanager for the Stanford University Press, was found dead with a deep gash in the back of her head in the bathroom of her ment to reach Goodfellow and faome here today. Police of the University, Palo Alto and Santa Clara County were

investigating the unexplained cirup early this morning, prepared breakfast for his wife and their 15-months-old daughter, and gone into the garden to work. When some visitors arrived with a real One plan will be for widening estate agent soon afterward to

The Mayor, who met with the some years ago from Lamar, Mo., SUES TO END PARTNERSHIP

Roller Skating Permit Revoked.

Emerson avenue, between Bircher-Kingshighway and Prange avenue,

skaters were noisy, annoying resi-

SEIZE WARDEN, TWO

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Prison officials said the rest of

10 ARMED CONVICTS

Against Carl Stoffat Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 30.

regen.
Suit for dissolution of a partner-ship, formed for redevelopment of an abandoned gold mine at Ouray, Colo., was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Russell F. Holcomb, 2210 Lucas and Hunt road, against Carl Stoffregen, 625 Skinker boulevard. Holcomb's suit, filed by C. H.

Luecking, attorney, also asks for an accounting of the funds of the part nership, in which he says he and Stoffregen each put \$2500. Stoff-regen said today that the partners had decided the mine could not be worked profitably, basing their de-cision on a survey made last sum-

Scott Field Officer Sues Wife. The permit for roller skating on Suit for divorce was filed at Belleville yesterday by Maj. Lyle C. White, chief medical officer at Scott Field, against Mrs. Mary E. White of New York. His petition, has been revoked by City Traffic Engineer Gonter. Police reported alleging general indignities, charges she struck him with a beer bottle, a poker, and threw dishes at him. They were married in 1908, separated in 1927, and have two adult children. **GUARDS AND ESCAPE**



Bankruptcy Petition Also Filed Against Head of Religious Colony at Zion, Ill.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Receive were appointed yesterday in Federal Court for the business enterprises of the religious colony at Zion, Ill., headed by Wilbur Glenn

iness organization into ruptcy were filed before Judge James H. Wilkerson. Shortly before, Wilkerson apointed receivers in equity for the

HALL'S FERRY CIRCLE, partly completed, has been opened to traffic. To the right is pavement leading north into State Highway No 99. Back of this are the approaches of Hall's Ferry road and Goodfellow boulevard from a portion of the improvement not yet built. In the central background is Riverview boulevard (formerly Kingshighway Northwest), leading south towards the city. The barricade at the extreme left is at the southern section of Hall's Ferry road and the pavement in the left foreground is the approach to Riverview drive leading. iva alleged he owed more than \$500,000 and that he had committed ment in the left foreground is the approach to Riverview drive leading two acts of bankruptcy—one by paying \$150,000 to a Chicago bank "for the purpose of making it a preferred creditor," the other for making a payment of \$100 to "Anne Winn" of Waukegan. It was filed n behalf of J. B. Leech,

IS OPEN TO TRAFFIC OF INDEPENDENT MOVER Walter King, Negro, Says He Was Told He Would Be Blown Up.

A van belonging to Walter King, Work of paving Hall's Ferry Negro mover, 1601 Glasgow avenue, was damaged last midnight by a traffic circle has been virtually dynamite bomb in the third recent ompleted by a contractor for the attack on independent movers. State, except for a segment on the Window panes in nine houses, in-cluding the King home, were shatacquisition of the right-of-way is in tance. No one was injured.

King estimated the damage to the

To Zion, Voliva has been entre

sect.

The paving has been done by the

Webb-Boone Paving Co. under a
\$13,042 contract. The whole circle

The paving has been done by the

tract or by the hour. When informed that King had continued
actly, 33 cents.

"The day will come," he declared,
"The day will come," he declared,
"when I will own every foot, inch as a diameter of 340 feet, with a said to have remarked, "You had and pinch of Zion and float the roadway 48 feet wide around the better change or you will be blown flag of Zion over every building." outer part, connecting five of the up." King said he would be able to six intersecting sections of thoridentify the man. Several other independents have reported similar threats.

EDWARD F. DALY FUNERAL TO BE AT 2 P. M. THURSDAY Deputy City Assessor Dies of Pnet monia; Came to City 25

Funeral services for Edward F. charge of the income tax and corporation division, will be held at 2 general stores. p. m. Thursday from the Dreh-mann-Harral undertaking establishment. 1905 Union boulevard, with

ler Nolte has called a "damned outrage." The city has appealed Mr. Daly, who was 66 years old and lived at 6163 Pershing avenue, onor, the highway of trees on ingshighway Memorial boulevard of Third street only. A second will look at the house, he said, he ended to the widening an upper deck was made in the presence and lived at 6163 Pershing avenue, and lived at 6163 Pershing avenue, in Easton avenue to Penrose avenue to Penrose avenue to the widening an upper deck was made in the presence and lived at 6163 Pershing avenue, died of pneumonia yesterday at of the traffic circle eventually will be presence. was made in the presence ty officials and many civic military organizations. The Hall's Ferry circle is the second as chief of police and Livingston improvement of St. Louis streets by County sheriff. He practiced law the State Highway Department, the in St. Louis, and after eight years first being the widening of parts of as chief deputy to the Collector of terday, is to present cost estimates and other detailed data to Mayor Dickmann.

executive secretary of the Young Watson road and Chippewa street Internal Revenue here, he was employed in the Chiector of Watson road and Chippewa street Internal Revenue here, he was employed in the City Assessor's office, the University, came to Palo Alto Two sons and a daughter sur

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Petitions to throw Voliva and the

On petitions of several creditors Judge Wilkerson directed that Fred Hummel and Ralph Pihl, Voliva's general business manager, act as receivers in equity for Zion indus-

his co-operative plan.

They divided after Dowie's death, charging Voliva had forced Dowle Another suit, brought by three claimants, charged the Zion corpo-ration had been bankrupt for four months, that it had committed acts of bankruptcy in the payment of \$1243 to the Chicago Carton Co. and \$570 to the Chicago & North Western Railroad, among others.

Value of Colony \$2,000,000. Last December the book value of cluding the King home, were shat-tered by the blast, which was felt ander Dowie, was set at \$2,000,000, and heard for a considerable dis- with estimated liabilities of \$800.

truck, which was parked back of preneur and prophet; his official that several hundred people owe me, but they can't pay. I owe hunhis home, at \$100. He told police title is overseer. In 1907, shortly that on two occasions this month dreds of people, and a few of them he was accosted by a man, who in- of the Christian Catholic Apostolic quired if he was working by con- Church and its settlement at Zion, and threaten to harass us with

> varied Zion industries, founded as a co-operative venture by Dowie St. Clair County Officials Investi-gate Labor Dispute Report. efore his death in 1906, grew under Voliva's dictatorship. There were cookie and cement

Voliva accomplished that. The

roads and baked bread. Through financial storms his enterprises sailed serenely-until time, Voliva's factory hands have received no regular pay checks. Nevertheless, they were parceled out food and clothing through the

'OVERSEER OF ZION' SUED IN BANKRUPTCY

WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA

by his close supporters malcon-tents adhere to the overseer's re-ligious creed, but take no part in

eccentric circles.
Voliva said the equity receiver

ship was a "friendly gesture" insti-

"All we want," he said, "is

Voliva stated that neither he not

Three men were beaten today at

C. M. Mock, Arrested Here, Recognized by O'Fallon, Ill., Cashier. Charles M. Mack, 200-pound ex-onvict known to the underworld as Big Mack," was identified today as ne of two men who robbed the first State Bank of O'Fallon, seven

on May 8, Chief of Detectives Kaiser announced.
Mack, who denied participation in the holdup, was arrested at Leonard and Easton avenues early today by Detective Lieutenants Wren and Ising and Detective Sergeant Joseph Wren, who had been informed he was involved in several recent holdups in and around St. Louis.

Thomas T. Gordon, cashier of the bank, declared he was certain Mack was the man who looted the vault while a companion, armed with two revolvers, covered Gordon, the only occupant of the banking room at the time. Gordon was locked in the vault by the robbers before they

Mack, who has been rooming in the 1100 block of Leonard avenue, told detectives he had served a five-year term in Folsom, Cal., his co-operative plan.

They divided after Dowie's death, charging Voliva had forced Dowie to abdicate.

The City of Zion, evolved from brothers and Ising raided a house the Dowie religious beliefs, is on in the 3700 block of Natural Brid the shore of Lake Michigan, about avenue and arrested two other m 35 miles north of Chicago. Folks one of them an ex-convict, who, the don't smoke in Zion, girls are not police are informed, are associate allowed to rouge lips, and children of Mack. They are also to be viewed are taught that the earth is a by victims of recent holdups.

IN HOLDUP FOUND ON STREET

Car Owned by Frederick Ru Shot Sunday, Abandoned Ne 824 Delmar Blvd. The green-painted Plym

coupe stolen by the slayers of Frederick A. Ruchte in a holdup Sunday night was found abandoned in front of 824 Delmar boulevard at 9 o'clock last night.
The right side of the windshield

let. A flat rear tire indicated the car had been abandoned because of tire trouble. Person, employed did not see anyone get out of the machine. It was taken to police headquarters to be examined for

the Nigger Hollow Mine of the St.

Louis & O'Fallon Coal Co. in St.

Clair County, where they were repairing a smokestack. Deputy Sheriffs from Belleville are investigation. iffs from Belleville are investigat- to death.

ing reports that a labor dispute was received no regular pay checks.

Nevertheless, they were parceled responsible.

The injured men said they were and fell at the side of a dresser in the room. It will be examined for possible markings made by the all of Edwardsville. They said they were parceled to the Voliva industries. The other were unable to name any of the 15 Police said it was probably a shot which want wild.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Taxes and Prohibition.

OU are a great admirer of Mr. financed from liquor taxes as soon as nation.

the Morgans, et al., respectively referred to by the man in the street as the higher brackets. Have we discovered the forcut all the melons, who collected all the refunds and who were so sadly neglected

Let us have a heart, and put the blame land chateau. boys shell out. If we do, there will be such a scrambling for repeal conven-CHAS, KRAUS.

V OUR extraordinary editorial, "Prac-

Herald May 25. This editorial is one of the clearest and sharpest I have read in discusses sharply and clearly the method by which the intricate present-day prob-

mended for such far-reaching vision and understanding.

J. G. MASTERS,

Principal Central High School.

Omaha, Neb.

still, thrust aside the proffered n or, in scrupulous conformity to when he undertook the inquiry.

It may be permissible in this

A Comparison of Courtesy.

the discourtesy of the traffic cops at

"Pull over there!" than they would put up with

grilling and nerve-racking in the extreme. But men who are not equal to good-humored courtesy under stress and strain should be given less difficult posts.

E. H. BULL.

MONG the bills being introduced of

The Auditorium Commission.
Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

more than passing importance is the e providing for appointment of a micipal Auditorium Commission. It is with regret that we again notice the omission of the forgotten man, that is, the small taxpayer, from being repre sented on this commission. The writer feels this bill should be amended to include a member from some tax organ zation or a member of the Federated Improvement Association; also a mem-ber from one of the veterans' organiza-

In fairness to the taxpayers, they, as sented on this commis O. T. HALLENBERG.

Urges Henry George's Remedies. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OHN DEWEY, in his introduction to "The Philosophy of Henry George," by Dr. G. R. Geiger, says:

grasped by the American public, not even it recognizes as an outstanding asset. that part which has experienced what

prompted the special investigator, Ferdinand Pecora, to remark that the remuneration he is receiving. \$225 a month, was no "incentive to carry on the

given him. He realises, too, that already he has reis, for the present at least, a national figure, in the would naturally wish to preserve. It is one of the sense that everyone who follows events at all knows him, by reputation. And every informed person

The condition which high water has induced there

Mr. Pecora's experience is not unique. A notable River Spring. instance in somewhat similar point is that of the These are the most attractive spots in the Osarks. duct the investigation which let a flood of light and increasing. The rest of the big springs should be aca perfect gale of cleansing fresh air into the shut- quired by the State while there is time. Meramec tered temples and operating methods of the insurance Spring in Phelps County, and Greer Spring in Orebusiness. The ascent from then on was swift—the gon County, should become particularly attractive as governorship of New York, a place on the Supreme parks. Pulltight Spring, Welch Spring, Cave Spring, speeches, Mr. Roosevelt rediscovered the forgotten man, and quite frequently re-forgotten man, and quite frequently re-terred to what his illustrious course. ferred to what his illustrious cousin called "predatory wealth." Now the President's public works program is to be for the great office he now holds on Mr. Taft's resignated should all belong to the people.

The owners of practically all these springs would.

tax. So far so good. But why single out the smaller income, the people who out the smaller income, the people who the position already arrived at, and by all the signs Except for the springs, the region would be without Who is responsible that liquor taxes and tokens, he is on his way and going far. His hon- its chief attraction. The private ownership of such are not available now and have not been orarium is not the cash, but the credit. Money in natural curiosities is not conducive to popular enall these years? Who prescribed for us and financed prohibition? The class composed of the ultra-respectables, composed of the ultra-respectables, composing the preferred customers' list of may accumulate an estate as desirable, and even more quired Yellowstone Park, the Yosemite and other

brackets. Have we discovered the forgotten man only to tax him? Why don't

There are monuments "more lasting than bronze," we discover the forgotten class, the boys as Horace somewhere observed, and that gay, old enjoyment of the people," a sentiment that can serve who were let in on the ground floor, who Roman poet was, indeed, a "practical man," who liked the same purpose in Missouri and everywhere else. his Falernian, whose "one dear Sabine farm," we suspect, had all the rustic simplicity of a Long Is-

have had with us, and in no negligible minority, overtaken a truck tried to steer his car around it, tions that the whole sorry eighteenth either, men who preferred "the applause of listening but swerved off the road to the left in the effort. Atamendment will be chloroformed, em- senates to command," if their metier was politics, tempting to regain the highway, he met head-on a balmed and laid to rest before the end of the year. Maybe Mr. Roosevelt is plishment. Did ever a more gallant book get into a result, one of the occupants of the third vehicle, a type than the tale of "The Microbe Hunters," who gal- St. Louis woman, was fatally injured, and her hus loped splendidly up and down the invisible ways of band hurt seriously. This accident was only one of a microscopic world, jousting at death with a chival- many involving trucks that are constantly occurring

Another immediate case may be cited, that of Judge travels at a rate of speed too high for the safety Seabury, who, with infinite labor, opened up the tin of persons in the lighter and smaller cars which must mental issues in a complex and difficult boxes of Tammany spoilsmanship, revealed the purr- meet it in motion. Every such passing on the average ciety such as we have today. Better ingly domesticated Tiger in the same old claws and state highway is a dangerous undertaking. Wider society such as we have today. Better ingly domesticated Tiger in the same old claws and separated traffic, both as to kind and dithan even the recognition, your editorial bestial ferocity of its jungled past. How he declined roads and separated traffic, both as to kind and dithe \$75,000 awarded him by the court is too recent rection, will remove this particular peril in the fuan occurrence to be more than mentioned and, later ture. Meanwhile, it is the place of state authorities The editorial writer is to be com- still, thrust aside the proffered nomination for May- to see that trucking companies show consideration or, in scrupulous conformity to his announcement for the average motorist, whose license fee it is that

It may be permissible in this connection to pay brief tribute to a man who also was "a partner of Morgan," who was popularly known as such when where (in England) the same courtesy, ing had peculiarly unfitted him, in which, however, the army, and many of his suggestions for reducing the same patience . . . from the bobble he achieved a secure renown and whose untimely costs have been accepted. Now Gen. Hagood has the street sweeper and the guard death was genuinely lamented by a world that re- spoken again, also in a manner unusual for the profes-

Why do the people of St. Louis submit imaginably continue to be, the all-consuming job of Columbia recently. being bawled at, raged at, screamed the most of us. But still they come along, those Gen. Hagood praised the President's message for dreamers and doers in so many fields, to say, sin- "taking the offense out of defense," by its definition cerely, "Let Dives keep his ducate!" And if we of an aggressor. He waxed superbly ironic in recallby public servants whom they employ need the money makers—as we surely do—so, too, we ling how the nations, including our own, had waged a and pay, for their safety and comfort, need the others who have done so incalculably much long list of "defensive wars." We defended ourselves to enrich and ennoble life.

> and now which Kipling beheld across the divide af- by sending 2,000,000 men to Europe, after Germany ter "earth's last picture is painted."

And only the Master shall praise us, And no one shall work for money But each for the joy of the working, And each, in his separate star. Shall draw the thing as he sees it For the God of Things as They Are.

One of these days, somebody will be saying that the Constitution follows the red flag.

A LITTLE STATE STEPS AHEAD.

Little New Hampshire, tucked away in the uppe New England tier, is almost hidden from the rest of the Union. Yet neither its size nor location should obscure the fine things it is doing.

Months ago, before the demand for a shorter work week had become nation-wide, New Hampshire presented its notion of how to achieve job security through curtailment of working hours. It was called the New Hampshire plan, and took its place as a Gen. Hagood applies common sense to the proposal pioneer movement to combat the depression.

New Hampshire did not wait for the Federal Gov. adequate defense with that of a civilian interested ernment to begin its forestry work to relieve un. in world-wide arms reduction. employment. For a long time, it has had men from writings, especially of Poverty, . . . the full sweep line its highways and in its State preserves, which

that part which has experienced what call a higher education. . . I am cumbersome governmental structure, New Hampshire of its opening that has left him speechless. For, expeaking of acceptance of his ideas has had specialists in political science at the Brook-plain as the fair management may, it depended for that formal function on foreign assistance of the most

In response to President Roosevelt's message to light from extremely foreign parts; from the star Now that humanity is sorely distressed, a dozen states urging minimum wage legislation, he come acquainted with the teachings of lenry George, who is one of the "world" and committee headed by Prof. Felix Frankfurter.

In response to President Roosevelt's message to light from extremely foreign parts; from the star Arcturus, 240 trillion miles away. Is this the way, leave the model bill drafted by Big Bill might ask, to support home industry and demonstrate American self-sufficiency? Beside this In enacting such state legislation, New Hampshire instance of imported labor, the help of King George was second only to the President's own state, New would have been that of a next-door neighbor and

activities in this little state is its enlightened Gover-An unseemly wrangle among members of the Sennor, John G. Winant. The country should know more at Committee at the Morgan hearing last week of him. We dare say it will.

BIG SPRING AND CURRENT RIVER.

The situation that has arisen at Big Spring, in Car work"; to which Senator Glass retorted that Pecora ter County, Missouri, can be easily remedied. If Current River has decided to bury the spring, either the And, of course, he isn't. Mr. Pecora was aware, State or the Government, or both, can deflect the when appointed, of the opportunity that had been stream. Both are interested in it. Current River. ceived a compensation not measurable in money. He ity. The spring is a State property which the State

knows, too, that he would not have been chosen for may serve to bring up the whole subject of the Ozark the task unless he had equipped himself for it. He was, in a word, ready for the opportunity when it knocked at his door, a kind of preparedness the copy. funds of the Game and Fish Department, the State book maxims have always commended, and all the bought Big Spring, Round Spring, Alley Spring, Benschools of the philosophy of success unreservedly nett Spring, Montauk Spring and others. Subsequently, Dr. T. M. Sayman gave the State the Roaring

present Chief Justice of the United States Supreme The great springs have an immense appeal. As high-Court. The country at large had never heard of ways make them accessible, the number of those who Charles Evans Hughes until he was selected to congo to see them, or to camp around them, is rapidly

The owners of practically all these springs would available after repeal, and in the mean-while from an increase of the income tax. So far so good. But why single

There is a legend over the Gardiner gateway to Yellowstone Park which says: "For the benefit and

CONSIDERATION FOR THE MAN WHO PAYS.

The hazard created by trucks on the highways was for once where it belongs—at the door of the higher brackets—and make the reward of the day's sweat is money, but always we New Athens, Ill. An automobile driver who had Y tical Politics and the Brain Trust,"

ry and a noblesse oblige that somehow take the bloom on the highways. In most of them, there is one comwas reprinted in the Omaha Worldoff of knighthood in its fullest flower? keeps up the highways on which the trucks operate.

A SOLDIER ON THE PEACE PLAN.

Major-General Johnson Hagood, commander of the COMMENT in M. W. Childs' "Travel chosen for a diplomatic commission of extraordinary Seventh Corps Area, departed from the military man's A COMMENT in M. W. Childs' "Travel chosen for a diplomatic commission of extraction of in the train and one's companion in a members Dwight Morrow as Ambassador to Mexico. sional soldier. His subject was President Roosevelt's It is, of course, altogether honorable to work for peace message, and his audience the Reserve Offimoney, and making ends meet has been, and will cers' Association, Missouri Department, meeting at

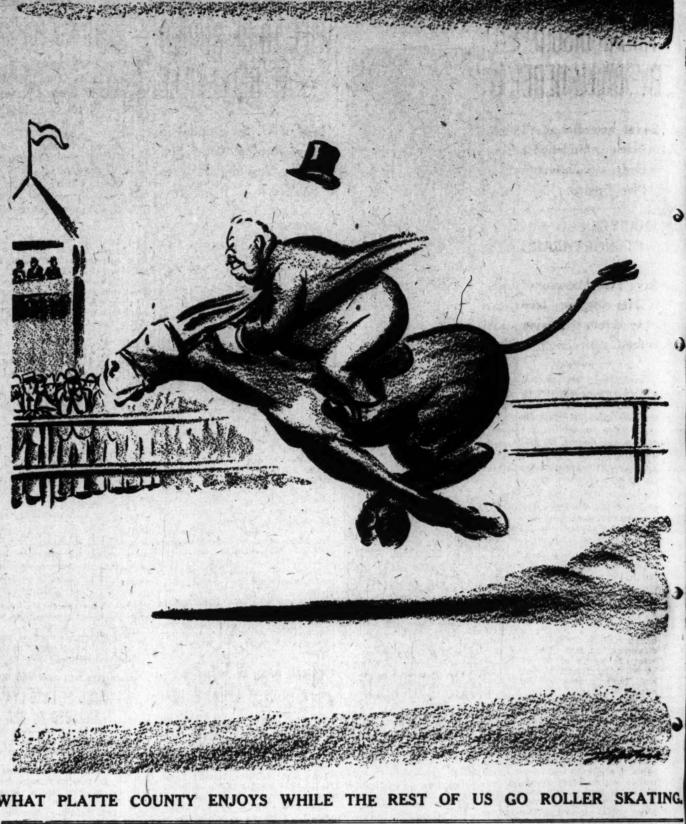
> against Spain by seizing the Philippines, he said: Perhaps we may yet attain to that Utopia here against Mexico by taking Texas; against Germany had defended herself against us by sinking the Lusitania. And Japan, he added, "is defending herself today by slaughtering the women of China." His summary on this point is worth quoting:

If we be honest with ourselves and organize solely for the purpose of home defense; if we give up the dream of large American armies operating in foreign lands; if we shake off the fear of large foreign armies operating in the United States; if we get down to cold facts—common sense-based upon American experience, there is no reason why we should not have a plan of national defense based upon the Roosevelt plan, better than the present plan and less of a drain on the taxpayer. .

Gen. Hagood then outlined his plan for building America's military forces into efficient defense units, as opposed to developing them around the idea of an expeditionary army. What distinguishes his address is its wide difference from previous comment by other military men, who view with alarm any and every peace plan as destructive of national security and reconciles the viewpoint of a soldier devoted to

BIG BILL AND ARCTURUS.

Ex-Mayor Thompson has not been heard from since the Chicago fair began. His silence, it may be, is Not content with its hapharard and in many ways caused by a seething indignation over the manner but of acquaintance with them. . . I has had specialists in political science at the Brookcannot imagine any informed student of ings Institution conduct an exhaustive analysis of social economy denying that land speculation is basic in the general wild orgy, or that this speculation would have been averted by social appropriation, through the special second s was second only to the President's own state, New would have been that of a heavest and trepidawould York. More recently, New Hampshire has ratified the lodge brother. We await with interest and trepida-JOHN C. ROSE. Behind all these progressive and forward-looking favoritism for aliens.



WHAT PLATTE COUNTY ENJOYS WHILE THE REST OF US GO ROLLER SKATING

Social Change and the Brain Trust

While London conference holds nation's hope of reviving business by foreign trade, administration is seeking other means for use if it fails; U. S. can be economically independent, writer says, but only if system is revised; "Brain Trust" now is in quest of reorganization plan to return more of industry's profits to community.

Louis Fischer in the Nation.

T is interesting that the "Brain Trust," which does the administration's thinking with Mr. Roosevelt, is fully conscious of the dilemma: American big business needs foreign expansion if retrogression is not to set in, but the road to foreign expansion s blocked. The Government's task, there fore, consists in trying to clear that road, and then, since this prospect is extremely limited, to weaken and cushion the shock of our system's backward movement.

dy in Washington who deals concretely with budgetary or legislative programs looks for a return to economic normality in 1933 or 1934. Those with longer vision hope that the regretted continuance of the depres-sion and the further spread of popular dissupport and mandate to reform the capitalist system by attempts at planning, control of ndustry and, in the end perhaps, restricted state capitalism. It is scarcely accidental, therefore, that just at this juncture pro-fessors who are critical in varying degrees of the capitalist order exercise so much influence at the White House. Not accidental, and not alarming, for the clever business man should realize that those "radicals" will endeavor to do that which he,

in his conservatism, cannot undertake. acts, the creation of the Brain Trust is the shrewdest. It shows he has a keen appreciation of new fundamental trends, and if he, Moley, Jimmie Warburg, Lew Douglas, Col. Howe, Bullitt and such consultants as Tugwell, Felix Frankfurter, Mordecai Ezekiel, Feis, Taussig, Paul Douglas, Berle and others can collectively keep clear of Wall Street strings, they will become a notable social phenomenon. Their job is to save social phenomenon. American capitalism.

The administration and its intellectual junta conceive their first duty to be a serious effort to make a success of the world mic conference. One able eco whose co-operation has been sought by United States Senators said to me: "If the conference fails, the whole capitalist structure will go smash." This may be somewhat exaggerated, but the importance of the aim

The trouble is, however, that every one of the nations going into the conference has the same aim. We want to enlarge our foreign markets. So do England, France, Japan, Italy and so on. The mad race for markets is on, and about the only thing the London deliberations can do is to prevent international compatition in converse development. ternational competition in currency devalu-ation from making it madder still. Such a ation from making it madder still. Such a check, however, cannot create new purchasing power abroad. And that is what the world needs above all. Nations cannot buy from us unless they have the means. They would not have the means if all of them did the unlikely thing and reduced their tariffs simultaneously and equally. That would merely prolong the status quo, which is sad indeed.

indeed.

The only method of raising foreign buying capacity is to invest money in undeveloped countries, for the rich states do not
want to buy and the poor cannot. We poured
hundreds of millions into Germany after

adoption of the Dawes plan in 1924, and by so doing we merely financed reparations and, in turn, Allied debt payments to us. Yet the resultant relative prosperity of Germany probably helped postpone the international econmic crash for five years, and that is a great deal more significant than

the loss of money lent to Germany.

I hear the objection that the America investor is not prepared to risk his dollars n foreign bonds after the dismal experiences of the recent past. This is a serious consideration and a big obstacle. Nevertheless, the rush to the stock market in the last few weeks shows that any rise in values will attract thousands whose fingers have once been burnt. Popular distrust, of course, is a factor contributing to economic na-tionalism, particularly since most citizens advice is bad advice. Still, there is a great deal of unemployed money and credit in this country, and if a sufficiently promising for-eign outlet is discovered, those sums will flow in the direction of that outlet.

Does such a field exist beyond the seas? That country could have another anti-feudal revolution with our assistance which might pave the way toward industrialization on American capital. Likewise some other Latin states. Canada? Safe po litically except for British jealousy, and near enough to home to allay the investor's suspicions. Not much opening in Europe. Eight hundred and sixty million people inhabit the Soviet Union, India and China. If these millions could be made effective consumers of American goods, the American people could enjoy at least one more wave of pros

Soviet Russia does present a rich po lity, but I am not sure that we can overcome political prejudices soon enough to reap early fruits. That is a special problem. India is more difficult; England stands in the way. Japan offers active competition. We have no experience in or knowledge of that market. China, finally, is the great un-

All these and many more schemes will be examined before we sink back into the morass of economic nationalism. The eco-nomic conference is only the first step in a universal search for new fields to invest in and to trade with. But none of these fields will yield to rapid exploitation. Their benefits cannot accrue soon enough to do
us much good in the immediate future. The
economic conference has aroused many
hopes, but it will be able to satisfy few

The Brain Trust, consequently, is already exploring the alternative, economic national-sm. I believe that a Socialist state can exploring the alternative, economic nationalism. I believe that a Socialist state can
achieve a high measure of economic autarchy. I believe, therenore, that Stalin was
right in maintaining, against Trotsky, that
after many tribulations Socialism can be
built in one country, even in so backward
a country as Russia. In the Soviet Union
profits do not exist; therefore surplus values do not exist; therefore foreign expansion can be dispensed with.

The need for exporting American goods
and money decreases in direct ratio to the

diminution or redistribution of the "su plus values," that is, the difference betwee the values labor produces and the inco labor receives from American business. policy of American economic self-sufficiency, accordingly, will succeed only to the extent that the profits of capitalists ar curfailed or diverted for the communituse. This is what the Brain Trust has be

working on.

How can industry be controlled so it will surrender part of its income or earn a smaller income without losing its incen-tive? Will some industries have to be to over by the state if this plan is to fur means of a big public works program on-productive purposes? These are

Washington.
Mr. Roosevelt ought to know that Amer ca's middle class will support any radio measure he could conceivably propose for the reorganization of industry and of business in general. A month west of the Mis-sissippi has convinced me that the country sees the New Deal as a promise to everything upside down. What was is good, and any change would be a change

the better-this is the popular senting I believe the economic situation of country is worse and the economic think of the people more daring than most m in New York and Washington know or do to admit. Certain interests in the East m be determined to "get" the professor have become our young "Elder Statesm But the millions say: "Step on it, b We're ready to take a chance." As long industry needs the R. F. C. and as long criminal investigation over the big bank tunity of becoming the trusted servant merica's petty bourgeoisie,

I discern three major social-e trends in the United States: (1) Our wor ing class is developing into a proletari that is, workingmen who are not at same time capitalists; (2) our farmers same time capitalists; (2) our farmers becoming peasants, that is, soil tillers whown little if any property; (3) our Government is acquiring bigger and bigger state in private industry, that is, state capitalist. The administration m be expected to edawor to hamper the first two tendencies and foster the third. Its policy will consist in maintaining the middle-class characteristics of the working and farming populations, and, concurrently, in adopting an attitude of hostility toward big business. The attitude, however, may become an expose if, as is very likely, Washington compose if, as is very likely, Washington composes is able to grow bigger still and reslarger profits. arger profits, Yet outwardly, and in part actually,

Government should tend to prefer the li-capitalist to Wall Street. This is the net early concomitant of economic nationals But during its initial stages, many of Wa ngton's policies will be contradictory, ome will cancel others. The charact me will cancer outside the merican society permits of no sing policy. Developments toward autamove parallel with efforts for for ansion. Prolonged skirmishing un impends between the upper bound our middle-class interests. The development of the parallel p

OPPORTUNITY OVERLOOKED.

URBAN BLIGHTED AREAS DISCUSSED

ANALYZES SURVEY OF NORTHERN AREA

Says Two Complete Up-to-Date Neighborhood Units Are Under Consideration for Construction.

Development of some form o modern housing appears to be the only salvation for most urban blighted areas, Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission, told the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Architects at the Park Plaza Hotel last night.

said, to include two complete neighborhood units of up-to-date housing in the request for funds for St. Louis under the Federal public will remain with the said of the said o works bill expected to be passed

clearance," he said. This unit, covering 25 blocks or 60 acres, is bounded by North Market, Tyler and Tenth streets and Blair avenue.

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month, Bartholomew related. There were 1210 dwellings in this area, of which 22 per cent were vacant. Of 749 unfurnished rented dwellings, it was found only 161 had bath and tollet facilities, 30 had only follets and 505 had neither. Those with bath and tollet rented for an average of \$4.35 a month and the others for \$3.71. The great majority of dwellings were of two to four rooms, nearly half being of three rooms. Total population was 3452, in 973 families, with only \$11 children.

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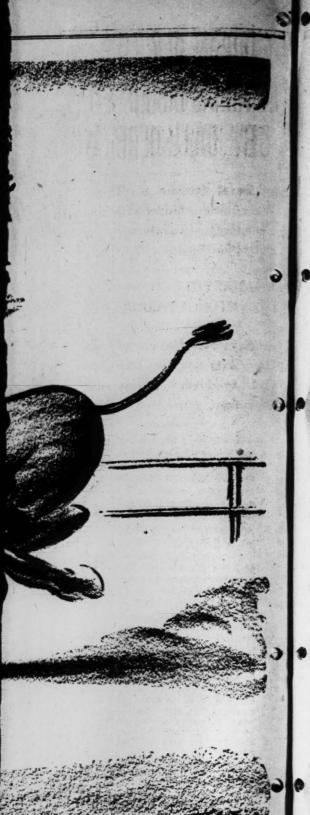
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AREAS DISCUSSED

BY BARTHOLOMEN

ANALYZES SURVEY OF NORTHERN AREA

Says Two Complete Up-to-**Date Neighborhood Units** Are Under Consideration for Construction.

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SERVICE BOARD READY | REBUFFED BY DOCTOR, TO ASK FOR RATE CUT DIVORCEE KILLS SELF

and Electric Cases if Information Justifies It.

of the Pest-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 30.—
Action on a request by City Counselor Hay of St. Louis that the Missouri Public Service Commission

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., May 30.—Mrs.
Jane B. Gilfoy, 34-year-old divorces of Los Angeles, Cal., died in a hospital today four hours after she shot herself through the head in her apartment. selor Hay of St. Louis that the Missouri Public Service Commission make immediate and substantial reductions in domestic gas and electic rates in St. Louis, through conferences with the utility companies, was deferred by the commission late yesterday, until the city legal department files rate information it is assembling.

Shot herself through the head in her apartment. Dr. F. S. Halsted, prominent I by sician, who was in the apartment at the time, said Mrs. Gilfoy shot herself when he refused to divorce his wife, to whom he had been married for 21 years, and marry Mrs. Gilfoy.

The apartment was in a state of disagrapy when police arrived. Dr.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 30 .-

the northern unit studied are \$275 an acre a year. In comparison, taxes from a one-family residence section in the Cabanne region are subsidizing these areas.

The class will give a buffet dinner for the visitors tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beach.

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Tells Hay It Will Take Up Gas Scratches His Face, Uses Pistol When He Refuses to

Leave Wife.

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Hay asked the commission, in an informal, executive conference, to begin negotiations with the Laclede Gas Light Co., and the Union Electric Light & Power Co. of St. Louis, for the lowering of residential rates at once, pending completion of ratemaking valuations now being made by the commission to determine the reasonableness of the rates of the two companies.

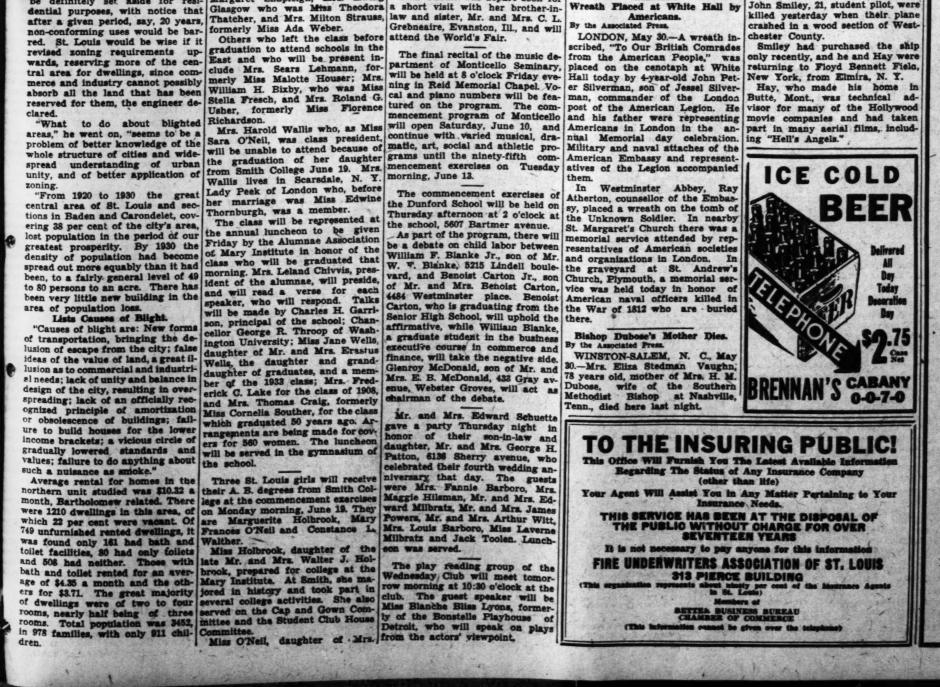
The City Counselor also suggested a move by the commission, through the same conference or short cut rate adjustment method, to modify the street car fare, schedule of the St. Louis Public Service Co. by the inclusion of a special round trip fare of 10 cents during the light traffic hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The present car fare for adults is 10 cents cash, four tokens for 35 cents.

Those participating in the conference declined to comment for quotation, but it was learned the commission informed Hay it would move at once to bring about reductions in gas and electric rates, before the completion of the Laclede and Union Electric valuation cases, if the city would submit information in the conference were the five manners of the commission. Hay manners of the commission and Mrs. Gilfoy had known each and the conference were the five manners of the commission. Hay manners of the commission had a please of the conference were the five manners of the commission. Hay manners of the commission had a plate of the conference were the five manners of the commission. Hay husband and I have been married for 21 years" she was married for 21 years" she was married for 21 years.

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chester County.
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Come Early for These Dresses! Taken from Upstairs Dress Shops

Dresses That
Were \$2.98-\$3.98
Styles you'll buy all Summer at regular prices . . . reduced because of broken sizes and 12 to 44....

118 Rough Sil 2-Piece Frocks That Were \$3.98 In pastel colors 2 for puff sleeves, \$9

Green Rough Crepe, 16 Was \$	16.75 9	4279
Blue Rough Crepe, 18 Was \$	19.75	3.00
Blue Knits, 14, 16	10.75	2.69
Black Crepe, Jr. 15, Was \$1	19.75 9	2.58
Blue Crepes, 18, 38 Were \$1		2.88
Gray Flannel Suit, 14 Was \$1		2.49
Beige Crepes, 16	19.75	2.99
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White Evening Crepes, 14, 16 Were \$2	29.75	2.88
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Angora Wool, 12 to 18 Were \$1	10.75	2.79
Navy Sheers, 14 to 20 Were \$1		2.98
Prints, Jr. 11 to 15 Were \$1	10.75	1.99
Gold Crepe, 12	16.75	2.88
Beige Crepe, Jr. 13 Was \$1	10.75	2.69
Rough Crepes, 16 to 20 Were \$1	16.75 9	2.88
Print Crepes, 14, 18 Were \$1	2.95	2.49
Gray Grepes, 12, 14 Were \$1	10.75	2.29

What Values! 225 Fourth Floor **Dresses That Were to \$19.75**

All taken to the Downstairs Shop for this one-day clearance!

There are Crepes, Prints, Sheers in all types. Broken sizes 12 to 42.

145 Spring Rain-coats That Were **82** Redingote

Coats That Were Priced \$6.98 Black and Navy Ensemble

Coats, smart to wear over any dress all

Priced \$5.981 Printed or solid colors i newer type styles. \$4 14 to 40. Come early . . . because

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48 Spring Fur

Come Early for These Coats Taken from Upstairs Shops!

216 Spring Coats and Suits That Were to \$16.75 From Third Floor, Jr. Deb Shop and Down-stairs Shop. Fur-Trimmed and Tail-ored styles. ored styles..... (Downstairs Shop.)

68 Transparent Velvet Coats That Were to \$19.75 Gorgeous Velvet Coats in full-length and Swaffer styles, Black and colors. 6 Cape Coats, 12 to 42..... Were \$10.00.
2 Black Coats, 40 to 44.... Were \$16.00.
5 Crepe Coats, 14 to 20.... Were \$10.00. 3 Gray Wool Coats, 12 to 16. Were \$10.00.
6 Navy Wool Coats, 12 to 18. Were \$10.75.
15 Polo Coats, 12 to 20 Were \$16.75. 3 Rose Velvet Coats Were \$19.75.
7 Blue Furred Velvet Wraps. Were \$16.75. 8 Velvet Wraps Were \$17.75...
1 Green Velvet Wrap Was \$19.75...

Special Values Taken From Third Floor Coat and Sult Shops

128 Spring Coats That Were to \$39.75 42 Spring Suits That Were to \$39.75 With Rich Fur Trims or Tailored. Sizes 14 to 43 (On Sale in Downstairs Shop.)

SAVE in This Millinery Clearance

283 Smart Hats That Wore \$1 and \$1.85 Downstairs Shop Hats in Straws and Fabrica. Golors only . . . come early for these. 225 Regular \$2 Hats From Pirst Floor Shop

105 Reg. \$2.75 to
\$5.00 Hats From
Second Floor
From our second floor but
shop ... Spring
Fith fits and
Steam in Brims
and Turbate...

of the people more daring than most me in New York and Washington know or car to admit. Certain interests in the East ma be determined to "get" the professors wh have become our young "Elder Statesmen. But the millions say: "Step on it, boys We're ready to take a chance." As long a industry needs the R. F. C. and as long a the White House can hold the threat o criminal investigation over the big bankers heads, the Brain Trust has a unique opportunity of becoming the trusted servant of America's petty bourgeoisle. I discern three major social-eco rends in the United States: (1) Our work

ing class is developing into a proletaris that is, workingmen who are not at same time capitalists; (2) our farmers becoming peasants, that is, soil tillers who own little if any property; (3) our Government is acquiring bigger and bigger stake in private industry, that is, state capitalism. The administration m be expected to en and foster the third. Its policy will consist in maintaining the middle-class character istics of the working and farming populations, and, concurrently, in adopting an altitude of hostility toward big business. The attitude, however, may become an expose if, as is very likely, Washington course. tenances and even encourages mergers an amalgamations by means of which big bus ness is able to grow bigger still and real larger profits.

Yet outwardly, and in part actually, the Government should tend to prefer the little capitalist to Wall Street. This is the necessary actionalism. sary concomitant of economic nat But during its initial stages, many of Washington's policies will ington's policies will be contradictory, some will cancel others The character American society permits of no single-tra policy. Developments toward autarchy move parallel with efforts for foreign pansion. Prolonged skirmishing undoubted by impends between the upper bourgeoist and our middle-class interests. The prolotariat, too, is becoming slightly more vocal America begins to be a fascinating social

OPPORTUNITY OVERLOOKED.

We've often wondered why the five 10 stores, these last few years, haven carried a line of stocks and bonds.

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WALL PAPER CLEANING

Davis Wall Paper Cleaning Co.

automobile. Holding two ployes on the running boards as LIQUOR RUNNERS' WIRELESS hields against officers' bullets, the other robbers quickly manned the car and sped out of town.

The bank employes soon were re leased and with a posse in hot verturned a few miles from Cul commandeering and then

Clifton Harback, captured by a here."

bank after a pistol fight with Connaughton, was believed to have Smith under heavy guard. When word of the death of Guth-

rie in a hospital last night spread through the town, an angry crowd started forming and guards about the jail were doubled. When the crowd refused to disperse, the prisboners were taken away.

osses in Western Arkansas. He is believed to be carrying between standers.
\$4000 and \$8000 in loot still unaccounted for. About \$1400 was rescious into the gutter from a green SCHACHT ATTRIBUTES FISCAL

\$20,000 AWARD FOR BLOW ON HEAD WITH POLO MALLET

Trainer Alleged F. H. Prince. Wealthy 74-Year-old Banker, Struck Him During Game. SALEM, Mass., May 30 .- Fred-

with a polo mallet in a game at the exclusive Myopia Hunt Club, has been ordered to pay Mason \$20,000.

The award was contained in the final report of Frederick H. Tarr, final report of Frederick H. Tarr, man's clothing. who sat as a master for the Supreme Court to determine the facts Mason's suit. Prince's attorneys TRAP GUN KILLING OF THIEF

have indicated their intention to appeal for a jury trial. Tarr, who is the United State Attorney at Boston, found that the banker had, "intentionally" struck. Mason, "not in hatred or ill-will, but in a sudden flash of anger due the excitement of the game.'

timony on this point differed.

He further reported that the injury had stirred to activity a dormant disease from which the trainer had suffered many years before 1922 and that, as a result. Mason mind." In addition, Tarr declared Mason's memory had become "uncertain," his vision impaired and his constitution had been probably willie Doyal Jan. 12 with a property of the manufacture of the majority opinion affirmed the manufacture opinion affirmed the majority opinion affirmed the manufacture opinion affirmed the majority opini permanently incapacitated. suit to deny he had struck Mason.

It was Mason's pony which had that Plumlee was guilty of homi-collided with his own mount with cide because the theft of chickens resultant injuries to his side. Teation on this point differed. constitutes petty thievery. Killing to prevent a felony is ordinarily As a result of the affair, the justifiable, but not so in the case of Executive Committee of the club minor crimes. The dissenting Justices, however

thief had to break into the farm-

BODY RECOVERED IN DROWNING
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Frank Stephens of Hooverville Lost
Life in Mississippi.

The body of Frank Stephens, a resident of Hooverville, who was drowned in the Mississippi River last Thursday when his skiff capsized, was recovered at the foot of Barton street yesterday.

The accident occurred at Lesperance street when rocks, which Stephens was transporting to his shack to build a walk, shifted in the skiff, throwing him into the water. Stephens, a former musician, was 29 years old. He had resided in Hooverville for two years.

This department of the killing of three systems of contract bridge. Speyer and Miss Platt, playing a gystem of Speyer's devising, still together, leaving her "without supports" from home.

The body of Frank Stephens, a resident of Hooverville, who was drowned in the Mississippi River last St. Louis, was shot in the jaw at 1 a. m. today with a .22-caliber rifle by one of two whits men who accosted him at Trendley avenue and Cahokla Creek. Glenn was looking for a pendler to buy some fish, he said, when the two men drove up in a car, ordered him to "move on" and then called him back and shot him. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Louis.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OMMERCE CHAMBER AGAINST ONLY 49 CIVIL WAR

STATION SEIZED BY AGENTS

Attempts to Entice Ship Within
12-Mile Limit.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 30 .- Seizure of

the station six or seven weeks Twentieth street; w. 1. and does lithographing, while the raided the house on search war-rants issued by United States Common, 410 Davis street; Mike Rooks, Cupples company makes enveloped and paper tags

yesterday, were taken to separate limit, where it could be captured jails for safekeeping early today by Coast Guard patrols. The operator after several hundred men had ator at the other end evidently begathered in the town square near came suspicious, however, for he Fillmore avenue, Kirkwood; Mrs.

GUNMEN KILL FORMER CONVICT been taken to Boonville, while his brother, Gene, was sent to Fort IN MIDST OF NEW YORK CROWD

From Auto Into Gutter, Shoot Him Six Times.

East Side last night in the midst of a crowd of several hundred by-The victim was thrown uncon-

sedan . The four occupants got of out, fired six shots into his head TROUBLES TO REPARATION PLAN East" and added: and chest, and then re-entered the automobile and sped away. Tropp had been beaten uncon-

erick H. Prince, wealthy 74-yeared in jewelry on the street, alpresident of the Reichsbank, asinquiry showed three vice-presi
dents—P. A. S. Franklin, Arthur

HELD TO BE MANSLAUGHTER

Opinion on Theory Chicken Steal-ing Is Only Petty Larceny.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30.-A ma nemention the transfer problem blanche mecoy of Chickness, of the Louisiana Supermed Court condemned the use of trap guns in deterring petty thievery yesterday. A dissenting opinion defended the weapon.

The majority opinion affirmed to mention the transfer problem blanche mecoy of Chickness, while he was supervising Geraccuses Mrs. Alvira J. Davis, wealthy widow, of enticing away her husband, Walter J. McCoy, and going through a wedding ceremony at Yuma, Ariz, was filed in Superment that further withdrawals ring Court here yesterday.

trap gun set in Plumlee's chicken E. J. SPEYER AND PARTNER

called on Prince to apologize to The dissenting Justices; however, Mason, which the latter declined to said that to reach the roost the er's barn, which constituted a fel-

VETERANS IN DISTRICT

Employe Kills Driver of Holdup
Men's Car at Wheel at
Culver, Ind.

By the Associated Press
CULVER, Ind., May 30.—One man was killed and five captured in a fight between citizens and police and six men, alleged to have robbed the State Exchange Bank here yesterday.

The dead robber, said by officers

Patterson and Representatives.

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South Chicago, Ill.

His companions, in jail at Plymouth and South Bend facing possible charges of kidnaping and bank robbery, are Jack Gray, 23 years old, of New York; Eddie Murphy, 33, New York; De Cohen, 20, Chicago; John Gorman, 27, Detroit; and James Davis, 25, Tampa, Fla. Cohen insisted he had no part in the robbery. He said he was a hitch-hiker, picked up by the robbers and forced to accompany them.

Take was shot in the head by Take was shot in the interference, heal shot in the strength of the south shall district. Six hall district. Six hall derived the sculpture as title G. A. R. posts remain with here set in the St. Louis district. Six hands of ignor their agents, in the description of 33. New York; Dec Chen, 27 Take was shot in the flee free from

Maplewood, commander, Harding Post; Christ Hoffman, 4871 Heidel-U. S. Officer Takes Over Key and berg avenue; Philip Hohn, 2326 Vir- ing and distributing direct to con ginia avenue; John F. Scherrer, sumers, according to Eugene H. 2203 Lawrence street; John W. Lan-Harms, president and treasurer of ley, 6308 Michigan avenue, com- the Hesse company. C. R. Scudder mander, Meumann Post; P. H. Callis vice-president and general manafter commandeering and then abandoning an automobile driven by Dr. C. E. Mackey of Culver. Dr. Mackey said he believed there were seven men, although the seventh was not found. The five surrendered is face of rifle fire and tear gas used by the posse.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Seizure of mander, Meumann Post; P. H. Carlabandoning an automobile driven a long-elusive wireless station allahan, 4495 Pershing avenue, company, and mander, Ransom Post; Newell Patters, and the company and mander, Ransom Post; P. H. Carlabandoning an automobile driven is long-elusive wireless station allahan, 4495 Pershing avenue, company, and mander, Ransom Post; P. H. Carlabandoning an automobile driven is long-elusive wireless station allahan, 4495 Pershing avenue, company, and M. R. Whinery of New York is list-terson, 5234 Devonshire avenue; bed as president and general mander, Rensom Post; P. H. Carlabandoning an automobile driven is long-elusive wireless station allahan, 4495 Pershing avenue, company, and M. R. Whinery of New York is list-terson, 5234 Devonshire avenue; bed as president and general mander, Meumann Post; P. H. Carlabandoning an automobile driven is long-elusive wireless station allahan, 4495 Pershing avenue, company, and M. R. Whinery of New York is list-terson, 5234 Devonshire avenue; bed as president and mander, Meumann Post; P. H. Carlabandoning an automobile driven is long-elusive wireless station allahan, 4495 Pershing avenue, company, and M. R. Whinery of New York is list-terson, 5234 Devonshire avenue; bed as president and mander, Rensom Post; P. H. Carlabandoning an automobile driven is long-elusive wireless station allahan, 4495 Pershing avenue, company, and M. R. Whinery of New York is list-terson, 5234 Devonshire avenue; bed as president and lang-elusive mander, Rensom Post; P. H. Carlabandonical lang-elusive mander, Rensom Post; P. H. Carlaband The station was found in a small of the \$16,000 loot was recovered. Part of the eastern tip of Long Island. Spethrown into a creek near where Davis was captured and where a machine grap was found.

The station was found in a small of the new company needed, and the new company felder, Old Folks' Home, St.

Charles; Charles Wirthel, St. James, Justice who had been searching for the station six or seven weeks are found.

The station was found in a small of the new company will be selected later and officers will be named next month. The Mo.; George Watson, 4211 North the station six or seven weeks are found.

Two Held in Bank Holdup Slaying missioner Jacob Visel. As they entered for Safekeeping.

Transferred for Safekeeping. James D. Hayes, 24 years old, an tal, Jefferson Barracks; James PARIS, Ark., May 30.—Two brothers, suspects in the slaying of Dolpr Guthrie, 50-year-old bank teller, and the wounding of City Markets. the wounding of City Marshal Andy Connaughton in the robbery of the First National Bank here tice the ship inside the 12-mile avenue.

One of the Federal agents John D. Cropper, 4461 Enright avenue, Airchie Agee, 1133 Leonard avenue. Confederate survivors are 'W.

messaged back, "We're staying out Hanna Shields O'Bannon, a Confederate nurse and the only woman nember, 2811 Washington avenue; Charles Gundlachs, 2932 Barrett street; Ferdinand Kitchens, 4124 Chouteau avenue; John W. Barton, Frankford, Mo.: Major-General W. A. Ware, Masonic Home; D. Y. Morris, Masonic Home; C. W. Norwood. Masonic Home; J. R. Web-

Tells Bankers Further Withdrawals of Gold Will Lead to Dangerous

"It was a mistake," Schacht said, "at the time Germany was to pay FOR \$150,000 FOR ALIENATION by excess of exports over imports to require her to solicit high foreign Mrs. Blanche McCoy, Cincinna credits, which necessarily entailed excessive imports, and to place barriers against German exports." agent-general for reparations pay-He criticised S. Parker Gilbert. nents, for what he said was failure nation of affections, in which Mrs. to mention the transfer problem Blanche McCoy of Cincinnati, O.

All the Justices except two held STILL LEAD IN BRIDGE CONTEST Playing Own System in Tournan They Take Loss of 1900 Points.

paign "wrongfully intending to injure the plaintiff and to deprive her" of McCoy's "protection, society and support," and "wilfully, wickedly and maliciously gained his affections." Taking a loss of 1000 points in six rubbers, Edwin J. Speyer and Miss fections."

Mrs. McCoy charges that on April 5, 1932, Mrs. Davis persuaded her husband to go through a marking the second of the 90-rubber, with her in Yuman with her in Yuman mith her in Yuman riage ceremony with her in Yuma and since that time they have lived

TWO ENVELOPE FIRMS

here yesterday.

The dead robber, said by officers to have been employed formerly as a chauffeur for the wife of Joe Saltis, Chicago beer racketeer, was T. C. Teske, alias John J. Snea of South Chicago, Ill.

His companions, in jail at Plymouth and South Bend facing posmouth and

Teske was shot in the head by Oliver Schilling, son of Schuyler Schilling, president of the bank, as he sat at the wheel of the robbers' he sat at the wheel of the robbers' all on an equal basis.

State Adjutant-General, 3001 Oab of the preferred will be distributed anne avenue; Alphonzo Whipple, pro rata to the stockholders of each of the merging companies. The merging companies are to all industry so as to place mer, 3408 Chippewa street, common also will be distributed pro rata to old stockholders, 57½ per mander, Hassendeubel Post; Max Fritz, 3221 Minnesota avenue; Os- cent to stockholders of the Cupples wald Gaisler, 3822 Humphrey street; company and 42½ per cent to stock-Louis Sunkel, 7393 Flora avenue, holders of the Hesse company.

The consolidated company is the largest in the country manufactur-Harms, president and treasurer of

velopes and transparent containers and does lithographing, while the

SAYS MORGAN IS FIGHTING ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY

nator La Follette Charges Bank ing House Dominates New York Chamber of Commerce.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 30.-Urging action at this session Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada, Senator La Follette (Rep.) Wisconsin, said in the Senate vesterday that the New York State Chamber of Commerce, one of its leading opponents, was dominated by J. P. Morgan & Co., and other 1905 Union boulevard.

DELANY, JOSEPH DANIEL Entered into rest on Sunday, May 28, 1933, father of Corinne and Helen, brother of Mrs. H. E. Carr of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Katle Lowry of Carrollton, Ga.

Funeral from the ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, on Wednesday, May 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Grove. "direct interest" in its defeat. La Follette joined Senator Van-denberg (Rep.), Michigan, in an allday fight for consideration of the Him Six Times.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Joe Tropp, ex-convict, was shot to death by four men on the lower teath by four men on the lowe Citing testimony in the Morgan investigation to support his meyer, 5830 Clemens avenue; Jos-eph C. Bowman, Masonic Home; charges, La Föllette said "this great banking house holds dominion over an empire composed of the chief trunk line railroads and public utility power

cailroads and puboroporations of the solution Morgan is pursuing the narrow, short-sighted policy of bottling up the interior of the United Star scious. His eyes were blackened and his face was bruised. He also had apparently been robbed, for no money was found in his pockets.

Police said he was accustomed to carry a large roll of bills and tradded to the carry and the control of the United States and preventing its development by seeking to continue the obstruction to navigation existing today in the undeveloped international rapids sections of the St. Lawrence River."

He said the Banking Committee's He said the Banking Committee'

Says Mrs. Alvira Davis Enticed Away Her Husband.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 30.-A

February, 1929, when, Mrs. McCoy charges, Mrs. Davis began a cam

WIFE SUES WEALTHY WIDOW

m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GRANNEMANN, CAROLINE (nee Niemeier)—Of 4015 North Twenty-second street, asleep in Jesus on Monday, May 29, 1933, beloved mother of Harry, Kate Leibach, Gus and the late Emil Grannemann, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, in her sixty-sixth year.

Funeral Wednesday, May 31, at 2 p. m., from the SUEDEMBYER CHAPEL, 3934 North Twentieth. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

HAKE, WILLIAM F.—Of 4201W Margaretta avenue, entered into rest Monday, May 29, 1933, 1 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Hake (nee Schnake), dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 57 years.

Funeral Thursday, June 1, 2 p. m., from BEIDERWIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis avenue, to Zion Cemetery.

May 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Grove.

EGGERS, RUDOLPH H.—Of 4854 Hanover avenue, entered into rest on Mondayi May 29, 1933, 7 a. m., beloved
husban' of the late Julia Eggers, beloved father of Harry C. Eggers and
our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral on Wednesday, May 31, at
3 p. m., from ZEIGENHEIN BROS.'
CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

HOME, 1936 St. Louis avenue, to Zion Cemetery.

HAMILTON, WILLIAM W.—Of 6303 Dardenella avenue, Pine Lawn, Mo., entered into rest on Tuesday, May 30, 1933, at 7:25 a. m., beloved husband of Rosina Hamilton (nee Stremming), dear father of Fern Hamilton, our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thursday, June 1, at 2 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Fiorissant avenues.

CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues,

Centralia, Vandalia (III.) and Hillsboro (Mo.) papers please copy.

HERMANN, OTTO SR.—Of 4339 Tholozan avenue, entered into rest, suddenly, Sunday, May 28, 10:50 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Frances Hermann (nee Sicking), dear father of Otto L. Jr., Mrs. Marie Pachmann and Mrs. Katherine Meuser (nee Hermann), and our dear prother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and ceasin, in his fifty-eighth year.

Funeral Wednesday, May 31, at 3 p. m., from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SON'S FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravois avenue, to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Chauffeur's Union, Local No. 600.

KOPP, EDWIN—On May 29, 1933, beleved

Offer, EDWIN—On May 29, 1933, beloved husband of Annie Kopp, dear father of Helen Laws, Harry, Edward and William Davis and Kathryn Kopp, our dear son and brother.

Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME, to St. Henry's Church, 9 a. m. Henry's Church, 9 a. m.
LEIGH, HARRY W. SR.—Entered into
rest on Monday, May 29, 1933, at 11:40
p, m., dearly beloved husband of Thekis A. Leigh, dear father of Harry W.
Jr., Robert W., Warven E. and David
E. Leigh, dear brother of E. R. and
J. W. Leigh, in his sixty-first year.
Body will lie in state at LUPTON'S
CHAPEL, 4449 Olive street, until Thursday noon, June 1. Services at Grace
Methodist Church, Skinker and Waterman at 2 p. m. Thursday, with final
commitment at Valhalla.

commitment at Valhalla.

LINDAE, LHLLY, (nee Gieseke)—Entered.
into rest on Monday, May 29, 1933.
7:30 a.m. belowed wife of William
H Lindse, dear sider of August Gleseke and dear aunt.
Funeral Thursday, June 1. 2 p. m., from family residence, 5648 Rhodes avenus, to Sunes Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Mispah Chapter 549, O. E. S., Chicago, Ill. O. E. S., Chicago, III.

AHONET, WILLIAM—Of 7303 Vermont,
dear brother of Mary Con and the late
Tim Mahoney.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL
HOME, 5322 South Grand boulevard.
Motics of time later.

DEATHS

MAHONEY, WILLIAM MAHR, MARY MANHAL, ANNA MEIER, MARY M. NELSON (BUCK), JOSEPH E. NENNERT, SIM ONDER, KAROLINA READEY, WILHELMA RICK, AUGUST ROSE, JOSEPH L. BOSENTHAL, HARRY T. BUCKER, MAMIE CATHEBINE THORNHILL, HENRY A. WIMBUSH, JOHN H.

MAHR, MARY (nee Wachter)—Entered into rest on Monday, May 29, 1933, at 8:35 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Henry P. Mahr Sr., dear mother of Henry Jr., Aloys, Joseph, Francis and May Adams, onr dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 75 years.

75 years.
Funeral Thursday, June 1, from KOCH CHAPEL, 3514 North Fourteenth street, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Altar Society of Holy Trinity Church,

MANHAL, ANNA (nee Rung)—4811 Miami street, on Sunday, May 28, 1933, Deloved wife of Joseph Manhal, dear mother of Harvey, Herold, Lester, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, mother-inaw and aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, May 31, at 8 a. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Missiasippi and Allen avenues, to St. Mary Magdalena Church to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

deler, Mary M.—Entered into rest Sunday, May 28, 1933, at 11:30 a. m., dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Meier, sister of the late Herman and Adolph E., sister-in-law of Christina L. and Martha Meier, age 82 years.

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 223, St. Louis av., Wednesday, May 31, at 1:45 p. m. Unterment St. John's Cemetery.

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ADAM, JOHN H. JR.
BOLGER, ELIZABETH M.
CASEY, DENNIS J.
COSCRIFF, JAMES
DALY. EDWARD F.
DELANY, JOSEPH DANIEL
EGGERS, RUDOLPH H.
FOLEY, DAVID
GRANNEMANN, CAROLINE.
HAMILTON, WILLIAM W.
HAKE, WILLIAM F.
HOPP, EDWIN
LEIGH, HARRY W. SR.
LINDAE, LILLY

CEMETERIES

DEATHS

ADAM, JOHN H. JR.—Of 2836 North Grand boulevard, entered into rest Mon-day, May 29, 1933, at 8:15 a. m., dear son of Johnnie and Sadie Adam, dear brother of Mrs. May Winans, our dear uncle and nephew. uncle and nephew.
Funeral from CULLINANE BROS
FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North Gran
boulevard, Thursday, June 1, 8:30 a. m.
to St. Teresa's Church. Interment is
Calvary Cemetery.

BOLGER, ELIZABETH M.—At residence, 1917 Cora, Monday, May 29, 11 p. m., beloved wife of Lawrence B. Bolger, dear mother of John R., Alice and Marie Bolger and our dear aunt.

Due notice of funeral from the HAR-RIGAN & SHEAHAN UNDERTAKING CO. PARLORS, 4415 Washington boule-vard.

Church. Interment Cavary Cemetery.

NENNERT, SIMON—Of 1912 Nebraska avenue, asleep in Jesus, Monday, May 29, 1933, 8:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Nennert (nee Schuesster), dear father of Robert. Theobold, Antonette, Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, Mrs. Elda Hanlon, Mrs. Olga Devine and Mrs. Sophie Schapfer, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin, in his seventy-fifth year.

Funeral Thursday, June 1, 2 p. m. from BEIDERWIEDEN SOUTH SIDE FUNERAL HOME, 6620 Chippews street. Deceased was a member of Concordia CO. PARLORS, 4415 Washington boulevard.

CASEY, DENNIS J.—On Tuesday, May 30.
12:05 a. m., dearly beloved husband of
Nelike Casey (nee Ryan), beloved father
of Sister Margaret of The Daughters of
Charity, Helen, Mary, Michael, William
and the late John Casey, and our dear
brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Friday, June 2, from CULLEN
& KELLY CHAPEL, 1416 North Taylor avenue. Due notice of time.

COSGRIFF, JAMES—Entered into rest on
Saturday, May 27, 1933, 7:12 a. m.,
dearly beloved husband of Minnie Cosgriff (nee Hoeltge), dear father of
Laura and Eugene Cosgriff, and our dear
son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in
his fiftieth year.

Funeral Wednesday, May 31, 2 p. m.,
from the GEORGE L. PLEITSCH CHAPEL. 5966 Easton avenue, to Memorial
Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Wellston Lodge No. 613, A. F.
and A. M.; Wellston Chapter No. 138,
R. A. M.; Hyranhoe Commandery No. 8,
R. A. M.; Hyranhoe Commandery No. 8,
R. T., and Street Car Men's Union No.
788. And Association, Branch No. 11.

ONDER, KAROLINA (nee Kovarík) — Or 1311 Russell boulevard, on Monday, May 29, at 3:45 p. m., beloved wife of John Onder, dear mother of Marie Ivetch, Anna Machacek, Lillian Kadlee, Josephine and Caroline, dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral Thursday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Missispip and Allen avenues, to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ludmila, St. Ann and Altar Society.

On Monday, May 29, 1933, at 5:55 p. m., dear wife of the late John Readey, dear mother of John M., Joseph W., William J. Readey, and Mrs. Agnes Forthaus, dear grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral from the KRIEGSHAUSER'S MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway boulevard, Thursday, June 1, 1933, at 8:30 a. m. to our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. 788.

DALY, EDWARD F.—Of 6163 Pershing avenue, entered into rest on Monday, May 29, 1933, dear husband of the late Cora Daly, dear father of Edna Daly Storck, Trent A. and Edward F. Daly Jr.

Funeral Thursday, June 1, at 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard.

RICK, AUGUST—Of 1019 Ann avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, May 28, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Agnes Rick (nee Fricker), dear father of August J. Rick, Mrs. C. R. Forrester (nee Rick), Anthony G. Rick and Mrs. E. W. Hilbert (nee Rick), and cear forther, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and cousin, in his seventy-eighth year.

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RUCKER, MAMIE CATHERINE-Of Val ley Park, Mo. entered into rest Monday May 29, 1933, 3:05 p. m., beloved wif of Forest D. Rebere, darling daughter o Joseph and Emma Hildebrand, and dea sister and aunt, in her forty-first year. Funeral Thursday, June 1; 11 a. m. from BOPP'S CHAPEL, Kirkwood. In terment Mount Olive Cemetery, Roberts ville, Mo.

HORNHILL, HENRY A .- Of 4539 Allo THORNHILL, HENRY A.—Of 4539 Alice avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, May 28, 1933, at 8:50 a.m., beloved husband of Rose M. Thornhill (nee Horst), dear father of Harry C. and Virginia E. Thornhill, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral Wednesday, May 31, at 9:30 a.m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment Troy, Mo. Deceased was a member of Typographical Union, No. 8.

No. 8.

WIMBUSH, JOHN H.—Of 5416 S. Kingshighway, entered into rest on Tuesday,
March 50, 1933, at 7:10 a. m., beloved
husband of the late Mamie Lee Wimbush (nee Claggett), dear father of Mrs.
William H. Brane and Mrs. J. Kenneth
Barresen; our dear father-in-law grandfather, 'nrother, 'prother-in-law and
uncle.

Funeral Friday, June 2, at 2 p. m.
from MATH HERMANN & SON CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenue.
Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Modern Woodman of America.

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NELSON (BUCK), JOSEPH E.—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 28, 1933, at 2 p. m., beloved husband of Mary E. Nelson, (nee Drelling), dear father of Catherine Schramel, Joseph L., Edgar C. and Emmett J. Nelson, dear brother, grandfather and uncle, age 49 years. Funeral Wednesday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m., from BAUMANN BROS, FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo., to Our Lady of Presentation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. MOHAWK STAGES CAIRO, \$2.50, CAPE GIRARDEAU, \$2.50 Round trip, \$2.75; low rates to Southern points. Depot, 117 N. 6th. CH. 5311. EGYPTIAN MOTOR LINES, Inc. MIDLAND BUS TERMINAL ALL BUSSES LEAVE THIS DEPOT. ORANGE BUS LINE, 1803 OLIVE ST.
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KEYS—Lost; 6, in leather folder; Wes
End; reward. PRospect 6663.

PURSE—Lost Kresge 10c store, Washington; glasses, money, card with
name; reward. EAst 6844.

PURSE—Lost; brown leather, containing
money, keys; reward. PA. 3301M.

GREYHOUND—Lost; female, black white; reward. 4452 Washington. Jewelry Lost

CAMEO PIN—Lost; Thursday a. m.; white
gold filigree. Reward. HI. 8661.

DIAMOND BRACELET—Lost; 160 small dear brother, name and cousin, in his seventy-eighth year.

Funeral from KUTIS NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravois avenue, on Wednesday, May 31. Requieum mass at SS, Peter and Paul's Church, at 8:30 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemerery. Deceased was a member of Men's Society, Orphan's Society and St. Vincent de Paul Society of SS. Peter and Paul's Parish, and St. Louis Sharpshooters' Association.

OCEPH L.—Entered into rest

diamonds, 3 margum.

316 Hanley rd., and Missouri Stables. Arena, night of May 13; ilberal reward arena reward. For Fank E. Gannon, CE. 7490.

BIAMOND RING—Lost; Sunday evening; iberal reward. Forest 8160.

GOLD PIG PIN—Engraved, Mother; incomplete the properties of the proper

TUCK POINTING—Water-proofing, wet walls, roofs, chimneys repaired. Econ-omy. FOrest 9773.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROWNS LOSE FIRST GAME TO DETROIT, 8 TO 6

DETROIT, May 30.—The Brown

Bill Hallahan Hurls For the Redbirds and Johnson for Cincinnati

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 30 .- Bill Hallahan, who piched the Cardinals to a 10-1 victory over the Phillies last Saturday afternoon was Manager Gabby Street's pitching selection in the second game of the Decoration Day doubleheader against the Cincinnati Reds

CARDINALS

Bottomley 1b...1

Roettger rf....1
Rice cf.....1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals Box Score

(2 1-2 Innings)

SECOND GAME

CINCINNATI

this afternoon. Si Johnson, who has hurled two one-hit games for the Reds this season, was sent to the mound by Acting Manager Jewel Ens in an effort to stop the Redbirds' winning streak which was extended to five games when the Cards won the first game of the holiday twin bill,

A crowd of 15,000 witnessed the The umpires were Stark and

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singled to left scoring Bulge and when
Wilson missed Medwick' throw to the
plate, Adams went to second Morrissey
filed to Orsatti. ONE BUN.
CARDINALS—Adams threw out Durocher. Hallahan singled to center. Martin
singled to left, Hallahan stopping at second. Frisch singled to left, filling the
bases. Orsatti poped to Morrissey. Collins
popped to Adams.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 30 The Cardinals defeated the Cin-

Had the Cardinals lost the first game, Manager Street would have filed a protest with President Heydler, basing his protest on a decision in the eighth inning. Rice decision in the eighth inning. Rice started the inning with a hit to right, rounded first and retreated when he saw Watkins' quick throw to Frisch. Frisch's throw to Carleton, who covered first seemed to have caught Rice sliding back to the bag and that's the way Umpire Rigler, who ran down from the plate, seemed to call it. However, Umpire Stark, working the bases, waived Rice safe.

Street announcing that the game was being played under protest, contended that Rigler, being in a better position to see the play and realizing that Stark had erred, should have stood on his decision, reversing the one by Stark.

(Play-by-play and box score of first game on next page.)

BAINBRIDGE DAILY **DOUBLE PAYS \$2836**

TITLE, STOPPING YOUNG CORBETT IN FIRST ROUND

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Less than three minutes after he went into the ring to box for the welter-weight title, Jimmy McLarnin turned his first cartwh as cham-

The smiling Irishman from Vancouver knocked out Young Corbett, the third, in the first round last night and immediately went into

A crowd of approximately 20,000 amazed men and women sat in Wrigley Field, the Los Angeles baseball park, and saw the challenger batter the champion with two rights and three lefts, all perfect hits, just before the end of the round. The

For two minutes Corbett was a champion, confusing McLarnin with sharp jabe and at least two joiting blows. McLarnin did his work in the space of a few seconds.

McLarnin Starts Assault.

Corbett's deceptive southpaw style puzzled his opponent at the outset and Jimmy had done nothing to pave the way for his devastating of attack when it came.

Larnin charged in, the champion was half turned and a right sent him sprawling through the ropes, half out of the ring. There was no count. None was needed. Everynoody knew the bout was over. Blake

Continued on Page 2, Column 1. dazed and almost out. As Mc-Larnin charged in, the champion was half turned and a right sent Hans Kampfer, German westler, him sprawling through the ropes, half out of the ring. There was

New Welter King

JIMMY McLARNIN

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Burke, 7 and 6.

Today's Racing Results

At Bainbridge.

At Washington Park.

Essential (C. Critchfield) 54.64 18.83 8.76
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OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE THREE At Bowie.

BILLIKENS WILL ELECT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.-FIRST TEN AND Louie Meyer, Huntington Park, THEIR WINNINGS Cal., today repeated his triumph of

juries suffered in the race. The victims were Mark Billman, 30-year-old Indianapolis driver, and G. L. Jordan, Lafayette, Ind., me-chanic. They were fatally injured in smashups.

1928 in winning the 500-mile auto-

Corbett's deceptive southpaw style puzzled his opponent at the outset and Jimmy had done nothing to pave the way for his devastating attack when it came.

Suddenly a terrific McLarnin right landed flush on Corbett's jaw.

BRITISH GOLF EVENTS
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The champion went down. He was not badly hurt and intently followed the count as Referee George Blake lifted and lowered his hand nine times. He took the full nine, shook his head and leaped to his feet.

From a neutral corner, his smile replaced by grim look of determination, sped McLarnin. As the titleholder lifted his hands, a lopping left slipped through and as he stage.

JIMMY McLARNIN

The cree twice.

Winner Owns His Car.

Meyer went into the lead in the race soon after passing the 300-mile mark and retained it to the finish. He coasted to victory the last 25 miles, slowing down his speed to save gasoline and avoid the danger of an accident that might have robbed him of triumph.

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The triumphant Californian, 29 years old, gained his first experience in speedway racing in Indian-tour, which is all the first experience in speedway racing in Indian-tour, when he drove as a relief driver. Then, the next year he came back to win, the race. He owned the care with the race with the race within the race wi

"Tm glad I won, but I'm glad its over," Meyer said while photographers and well-wishers swarmed around him. He did not know that young Jordan and Billman had died of injuries until he had finished the race. He expressed profound regret over the tragic deaths.

Meyer "Glad It's Over."

While Meyer was changing his clothes, other cars in the race were still whirling around the track in an effort to finish among the first 10 to share in the \$20,000 prize.

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The Darb Wins

MANITOBA RULES FAVORITE: THREE HORSES OWNED IN U. S. TO RUN

30. - Twenty - four thoroughbreds held the attention of all Britain tofrom foreign lands turned their footsteps toward this little village where tomorrow will be held the 150th running of the country's greatest racing classic, the Derby. The equine kings, three of them American-owned, had their final workouts this morning and were pronounced ready for the severe test of a mile and one-half over one Kings' subjects and many visitors test of a mile and one-half over one of the turf's most trying courses. Post time will be about 3 p. m. (9

Stretching out over the pictur-sque downs like a huge horseshoe, the Derby course offers the thoroughbred runners a real test of speed and stamina. The first halfmile is run uphill, then four fur-longs on the level and finally a wild dash around Tattenham cor-ner and the half-mile run downhill the judges' stand.

If the race runs true to history, trying to pick the winner is almost s difficult as selecting a lucky umber from a grab bag. Nearly everybody hopes they know which horse it will be. The "touts," already here in large numbers, will sell rou their selections at almost any price Even the gypsies, aga'n camped on the Downs, have their choices.

Manitoba Rules Favorite. the latest call-over of betting odds, three horses stand out, bu the favorites seldom win. Lord Woolavington's Manitoba, generally regarded as the best of the 1932 juveniles, was the choice at 6 to 1. Not far behind, with r'enty of sup-port was Hyperion, owned by Lord Derby, who won his last Derby in 1924. Lord Derby's colt was quoted at 21 to 2, while Sir Alfred Butt's Young Lover, winner of the New

Stakes, was held at 100 to 9.

The Starting Field.

are the entries with jockeys and as the successor of Tex Rickard
—a job even harder than the one

McLARNIN KNOCKS OUT CORBET IN ONE ROUND: CAPTURES WELTER TITLE Continued From Preceding Page.

rushed McLarnin aside and wit the same motion of his hand lifted his glove proclaiming a new cham-

Several Records Established.
The fight made several records.
It was the first time Corbett had been knocked out and only his third defeat in 76 bouts. It was also McLarnin's first victory over a southpaw. He had fought but one cision to him last year.

tune in boxing without the aid of after nearly a decade of boxing Corbett had held the champion

ship only three months and a week, winning from Jackie Fields in San

Promoter in "The Red." After the championship had changed hands, Corbett revealed

that the last events of the evening were only a blur.

"I don't know what happened," he said. "I don't know how he hit me, or what I did after that." McLarnin had only the title to

show for his fight and Promoter Jack Doyle was faced with approximately a \$20,000 deficit.

On the basis of State Athletic Commission figures \$39,400 in paid admissions were received. Deduction of Federa' and State taxes tion of Federa' and State taxes totaling 15 per cent left \$33,687 or \$1313 short of the cash guarantee to the defending champion. There were no net receipts from which to pay the challenger his 22½ per cent.

Larry White, manager of Young Corbett lodged a protest with the California Athletic Commission to-day.

He charged that when McLarnin hit Corbett with a left for the third knockdown, the new champion was clinging to the ropes with his right, giving added leverage for the blow. White also claimed Corbett was entitled to a count when the fighter went down the third time. Referee George Blake stepped in and stopped the bout at this juncture.

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In its list of fouls, the State's boxing rules makes no mention of hitting while clinging to the ropes. In the case of the count, the rules

specifically state that:
"The referee shall have power to stop a contest at any stage if either contestant is in such condition that to continue would subject him to serious injury."



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DEMPSEY. That it can't hope to enter the big money class is due to a \$10 top in tickets, to the depression and to the fact

that a big fight has ceased to be alone has done the work that under Rickard required the co-operation of all the metropolitan writers, an organized publicity writers, an organized publicity staff, and the lavish scattering of largess where it would do the

most good. Dempsey has created most of his own publicity by working like a truck horse and dragging into the limelight intended for himself the two fight principals. Get-ting into the ring to box with each was another promotion stunt—one that was not done before, because it was not possible.

First Effort a Success.

DEMPSEY'S first effort at "big time" promoting was when he took over the Stribling-Sharkey fight at Miami. The Sharkey fight at Miami. The death of Tex Rickard thrust Dempsey to the front.

There were many who forecast failure for that event; but although neither principal was a champion at that time, Dempsey put over this fight with a bang and turned a profit of more than \$100,000 for the Madison Square Gerden Co.

If Dempsey's current effort proves a moneymaker, he may be definitely installed in New York

Tex held down.

Ancestor of All Derbies. THE Epsom Derby, the grand-daddy of them all, in fact the very Adam of all derbies, will have its 154th running in England tomorrow. In Kearney's "big store" we learn that Hyperwin: but names are nominal. It's

For this is a real derby. In the first place, it is at one and one-half miles—to be exact, it is one yard longer-and therefore a real test of horse flesh. Also, it is at equal weights and conditions, and therefore should be a champion-

ship test.

Besides all that, it is run on turf, which makes things equal for the nag with tender hoofs. lined to Frisch.

CARDINALS—Adams threw out Martin. Frisch singled to left. Frisch stole second. Oraștit lined to Moore. Coilins grounded to Bottomley.

FIFTH—CINCINNATI—Adams flied to Oraștit, Moore walked. Bottomley flied to Medwick. Oraștit made a diving catch of Matey's line drive and held the ball as he made a somersault.

CARDINALS—Watkins was called out on strikes. Morissey threw out Medwick. Wilson walked. Durocher flied to Rise.

SIXTH—CINCINNATI—Rice flied to And to cap the climax, the honor victory is mor- highly prized by the winning owner than the financial prize that goes with it, although this once reached a maximum of \$63,075.

St. Louisan Rode Derby Winner THERE is another feature I which perhaps will appeal to America, the land of democracy. The Epsom Derby is as demo-cratic as a New York City election. Listen to Mr. Kearney on

"I like that race. It bars nobody. You know over there, for one day, they suspend the nobility out which horse is really the best

"This race has been won by all sorts of somebodies and nobodies. A public-house owner has won it; so has the King of England. If you come right down to it a St. Louisan won that race once, although he didn't own the horse. He RODE it. That was Frankie o'Nell, who had the lag up on O'Neill, who had the leg up on Spion Kop, the winner in 1920."

Kings and Commoners Win.

Kings and Commoners Win.

DICK CROKER, a Tammany chief, won this race in 1907 with an Irish-bred horse, Orby. The Aga Khan, a potentate of India, won it in 1930 with Blenheim. William C. Whitney, former, Cabinet officer of the United States, owned Volodyovski, which an American jockey, Lester Reiff, rode to victory in 1901; Ben Irish, who won with Papyrus, was formarly a public house owner, news reports said; "Squire" Abington, whose Merry Hampton was a derby winner, was the backer of Charley Mitchell in his championship fight with Jim Corbett. King Edward VII won the derby three times and had to battle for it.

When you cam's beat the English derby because it's a fair test of horse flesh, with nobody barred who has the entry price.

In view of which we will have to doff our kelly to the greatest of all turf classics. There's nothing high hat about this derby.

Derby Pools Dwindle. A FEW years ago this country A was flooded with sweepstake tickets. Literally millions of

For Place on National All-Stars BE USED ONLY AS Salad "Game of the Century" Ballot Jimmy Wilson Trails Hart-

Frisch Leads in Early Vote

nett as Catcher's Choice -Entries for 'Century of Progress' Competition to Close Midnight, June 19.

If the early votes are a true crierion, Frank Francis Frisch, the old Fordham Flash, will be at sec ond base for the National League All-Star team which will oppose the American League All-Stars at Chicago, July 6.
Not only in St. Louis, where the

Post-Dispatch is conducting the poil among fans to name the players of the two all-star clubs, but in other sections as well, Frisch to date is the overwhelming favorite for the second base job on the Nation of early returns in a Chicago paper, Frisch had a total of 7450 votes as compared to 1912 for Bill Herman of the Cubs, who ranks second to date.

These same returns indicate that friends of Jimmy Wilson, the great Cardinal catcher, had better or-Louis fans who know his real worth are behind him almost solidly, but in Chicago he has fewer than 1000 Cube has more than 10,000. Evidently it will take a lot of voting strength from outside Chicago to best letter the Post-Dispatch will. As told before, no individual playstrength from outside Chicago to best letter the Post-Dispatch will place another catchen than the popular Hartnett—in Chicago—on the best \$15, and third best \$10. Letters position. Name 11 players on each

ites through the Post-Dispatch care opinion to do so, they can become eligible given. for prizes by writing a letter, not | All entries must be mailed by cision as to winning to exceed 150 words, explaining why midnight, June 19. Entries bear be accepted as final.

CARDINALS—Watkins hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Hemsley, Medwick singled to center. Wilson walked. Durocher hit to Bluege and Wilson was safe at second when Morrissey failed to

SIXTH CINCINNATI — Rice filed to Medwick. Martin threw out Morrissey. Bluege grounded to Durocher. CARDINALS—Carleton struck out. Mar-tin also struck out. Frisch grounded to Morrissey.

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SEVENTH — CINCINNATI — Hemsley flied to Medwick. Derringer singled to center. Adams doubled to right, sending Derringe to third. Moore grounded to Collins, Derringer scoring and Adams taking third. Bottomley doubled against the screen in right center, scoring Adams. Hafey struck out. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Bluege threw out Orsatit. Derringer threw out Collins. Watkins struck out.

EIGHTH—CINCINNATI — Rice singled to right. Rice started for second and when he returned to first the play was close and the Cardinals held up the game trying to persuade Stark to appeal to Umpire Rigler who was in a better position to call the decision. Morrissey flied to Orsatti. Lucas batted for Bluege and forced Rice, Frsich to Durocher.

dollars were sent abroad by American and Canadian investors.

This year the ticket peddlers have been less numerous. Either the postal authorities have finally plugged up the leaks which let in the once swollen stream of tickets, or the money to invest in

ets, or the money to invest in these pools has dwindled. Undoubtedly a large number of tickets in the Dublin Hospital, the Stock Exchange and the Cal-cutta Sweepstakes, as well as the war veterans sweeps in Canada have found their way into this

country. But the amount invested probably is not one-fourth that which the public ex-pended for this wasteful invest-

It was the Calcutta Jockey Club of India which launched the world on this hectic form of spec-

ulation which, in some instances, saw more than \$10,000,000 dollars

Many years ago the Calcutta Jockey Club, organized by military and Government officials in India as a recreative venture, needed money to finance their enterprise. They sold tickets on the English Derby as a sweep-stakes, the pot to go to the winner, after the club had taken out its percentage for financing the pool.

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nent several years ago.

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Fill out with 11 all-star players for each team, including three pitchers. The players do NOT have to be in a certain batting order. Mail your selections to the "Game of the Century" Editor, care

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Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

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THE Calcutta Sweep today,

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The Stock Exchange Sweep enjoys almost as high a reputation. The Dublin Hospital Sweep stakes outstripped the others in volume of money handled to such an extent that it altered its method of distributing the enormous need

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Four-Bagger by Paul Waner Wins

Swift permitted only six hits and was robbed of a shutout by "Arky" Vaughan's two errors in the seventh inning after Demaree had doubled. The pirates scored their first run on a walk to Suhr, an out and a

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CARDINALS—Announcer Kelley informed the press box between inning that Manager Street was continuing the game under protest. High went to second base under protest. High went to second base and Lombardi in to catch for the Reds. Medwick flied to Rica High threw out Wilson. Durocher singled to right, Carleton singled to center, sending Duroches to third, Martin doubled against the right field screen, scoring Durocher and sending Carleton to third. Frisch flie dto Moore.

NINTH — CINCINNATI — Roettger batted for Derringer and doubled to right, Adams singled to center, Roettger stopping at third. Dean relieved Carleton on the hill for the Cardinals. Moore struck out. Bottomley doubled to right, scoring Roettger and sending Adams to third. Hafey flied to Watkins, Adams scoring after the catch. Durocher went in to a first field for a spectacular catch of Rice's pop fly. TWO EUNS. Giants 2, Dodgers 1.

Phillies 2, Braves 1. PHILADELPHIA

getting the bulk of the pool, its total sum is now divided into sev-eral tickets, each topped with a capital prize say of \$150,000, and with a multitude of smaller awards in each group. awards in each group.

The total pool resolves itself into about 20 such prize groups. This distributes the money received among 20 persons, as far as the capital sum is concerned, instead of giving it all to one. Occasional awards have been made to residents of this country. Last year more than a dozen St. Louisans figured in the money distribution of the various foreign "sweeps," although none was awarded a considerable sum.

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be obtained through members of the Jockey Club, at least theothe Jockey Citip, at least theo-retically, brings in a total pool of several million dollars. Its tick-ets cost one pound sterling, and it is the best handled of all the pools. Also it is the most diffi-cult one in which to buy a ticket—at least for an American.

White Sox 7, CHICAGO. CLEVELAND.

At 75 miles Cummings had a lead ers' battle between Bill Swift and of 18 seconds over Frame. He Burleigh Grimes and gave the Pi- covered the distance in 39:37:83, av-Burleigh Grimes and gave the Picovered the distance in 39:37:83, averates a 2 to 1 victory over Chicago eraging 113.549 miles an hour, ble-header Sunday afternoon but he breaking the record for the dis-The first accident occurred when

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Lefty

Grove, the Athletics' star left-hand

pitcher, is going to be used solely

For the immediate future,

least, Grove's duties will consist only of holding the opposition in the closing innings.

He won't get a chance to start a

Announcement of this "surprise plan" was made yesterday by Man-

"We only have pitchers who can

go six or seven innings, so we'll have to have somebody who can go in and hold the other fellows for

the last few innings," Mack ex-

"It's the only way I know that

IN LAST YEAR'S AUTO

Continued From Page One.

Spangler was in seventh place

The race was immediately slowed

down while wrecking cars were rushed to the spot along with am-

Spangler and Fox were rushed to

he emergency hospital. Stapp ran the first 150 miles in

while wrecking cars were

RACE, CRACKS UP

we can stay up in the race.

FRED FRAME, VICTOR

turn of the track.

Jordan was

as a relief hurler.

ager Connie Mack.

the car driven by Ira Hall of Terre having been overworked and a long at the for first place, as they were Haute, Ind., crashed into a retaining wall on the southeast turn of The car shot over the edge of the wall but Hall and his riding mechanic escaped serious injury.
Frank Brisko of Milwaukee, driv-

ing the only four-wheel-drive car in the race, went out on his 127th mile because of mechanical trouble. He was second at the time. Louie Schneider of Indianapolis, winner in 1931, also was eliminated the ban on dueling with swords? not complete the first lap, but Father Tim is still feeding the worked frantically over his engine multitude. There may not be in the final series, Mount in the hope of getting it started.

many baskets of fragments left School Patrons' Association

wheel drive, one was four-wheel more coming. drive and the rest of the conventional rear drive type. They ranged from four to 16 cylinders. The 42 lost a vowel somewhere along the drivers, attired in white, and with route but they never fail to capit of public school students, competed white hoods covering their heads, alize their titles. each carried a riding mechanic petitors, keep an alert eye on the tires and to watch the supply of

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The field was changed just before the start when physicians refused to allow Mowdy Wilcox of Indianapolis, who finished second in the 1932 race, to start due to health conditions. His place was taken by Mauri Rose of Dayton, O. A protest caused the withdrawal of Phil Shafer, Des Moines, Ia., his place was taken by Ralph Hepburn of Los Angeles, driving his own car.

Peter Kreis, Knoxville, Tenn, sportsman, went out of the race when his car crashed through the lower retaining guard rail on the lower re

track.
With two already dead and a third with a broken thigh, the drivers nevertheless set out to eclipse the record set last year by Frame of 104.144 miles an hour. Will Cummings, Indianapolis, set an average of 118.521 miles an hour in qualifying for today's race.

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Two Killed Sunday.

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LEFTY GROVE TO Sport

Three-in-One. LAS! the poor old King of Is all washed up, they say, And is content with knocking ou Three homers in one day.

The monarch totters on But still insists on being shown When up there at the plate.

They tell us that the Babe is not The man he used to be, But still the good old King of Swat Can do his "daily three."

Off the Gold Basis.

Arcturus is doing a nice job of inch hitting for Sam Insull at the world's fair but the Chicago school prove to me they can go the full teachers would thank their lucky distance, I'm going to hold Grove back and shoot him in there to save on some cash money.

There has been a heavy decrease in Missouri game licenses. There are so many people hunting jobs, for which no license is required, that the beasts of the field, the birds of the air and fish of the waters get a break.

Speaking of breaks see where Ghandi broke his three-weeks pro-test fast against "untouchability." touching the hearts of his enemies.

we note that the Reconstruction a hound's tooth. Well, they were good guys when they had it.

Carrying the Cards along for 14 innings before bowing to defeat seemingly took all the baseball out of the Phils and they blew the next 20:44.66, an average of 111.463 miles an hour, breaking the for-mer record of 109.482. Wild Bill three game in true Philadelphia style.

ner, had engaged in a stiff fight for the leadership for the first 125 of them but four straight is four miles. Cummings led for 75 miles straight in any man's league. Erwith Frame snatching the lead a rors are as much a part of the pas-The Phils booted away a couple time as base hits. So instead of Smashing all records for the dis- looking a gift horse in the mouth tance, Cummings made the first 50 we thank the Phillies for the bug-miles in 26:16.35, averaging 114.188 gy ride and say "call again."

It looked for a while as though J. weakened in the first inning of the first game and was replaced by Pluvius had the appearance of

Old Sol rest undoubtedly would do him

After boxing one round each with Madison Hubtowners will be the Schmeling and Baer, Jack Demp-sey says either one could "take" Jack Sharkey. Due allowance should be made, however, for promoter's prejudice.

and State streets, in East St. Louis Dairies will entertain the Bly-Moss nine at the North End Park in Belleville. All

"Germany to Defend Honor, Goer- three of the scheduled contests are Is that the reason Hitler lifted

Winning three out of five games in the final series, Mount Pleasant Eight of the cars were front over but there is always plenty and ball team defeated Bryan Hill last more coming.

night at Beaumont High Gymnasium for the championship of the Patrons' Alliance Association. Sev-

in the league.

Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game

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the home field on Seventy-ninth

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FIRST GAME

DETROIT

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FRANK SHIELDS Young Str **AND MISS JACOBS** Picks WIN IN SINGLES

sey's promotional e York June 8. "But they say Baer himself seriously; the around in training."
"That's one reason Kehrling, the Hungarian, in the third round of the French hard sourt tennis championships to bare y squeeze through to victory, 2—6, 1—7, 6—4, 6—2, 7—5.

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AUTEUIL, France, May 30. — Frank Shields 'day completed his interrupted match with Bela Von

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final with the Australian young-

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Helen Jacobs, United States
women's tennis singles champion;
advanced to the quarter-final round
with a 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 victory over
little Katherine Stammers, the En-

At Washingto

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RACING SELEC By LOUISVILLE

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RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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1.—Bon M. Flying Cadet, Nituma.
2.—Cherry Time, King Fare, Roulade.
3.—Chu Ghu, Smear, Binek Comet.
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Heller Named Coach.

the Associated Press. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Warren Heller, brilliant Pitt half-back and an all-America last fall, last night signed to coach football at Johnstown High School. The contract is for one year. Heller will also teach physical education subjects. subjects.

Fifth race, \$600, conditions, in maiden two-year-olds, four and furlongs (Widener course):
Night's End ...1.7 Airy Spirit Chance Fight .117 Richard Karonite Sixth race, \$600, claiming, the three-year-olds and up, one mile: Slewfoot ...100 Brandon Ross Treasure Hunt .102 Truett Junior Sun Shadow ...12 *Zaldee100

Five pounds

SELECTIONS

At Thorncliffe. 1-The Hun, Proud Hills, Attribute, Flying Dragon (H. Knessei)
Wahoon (P. Walis)
Time, 1:38 2-5. Waterway,
Dark Seeker, Vote aso ran.
SECOND RACE—About twe
Louis D'Or (W. Res) 4-1
Quick March (A. Bauman)
Bolero (Scott)
Time, 3:57 2-5. Jack Anth
THIRD RACE—Four and a
longs (Widener course):

At Washington Park.

ARCHER WINS **VALLEY TITLE**

Lowell of Boston Exceeded

Racing Results

SIXTH RACE—\$700; mile and one six-

At Belmont.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy, FIRST RACE—One mile: ondescend (B. Workman) 6-5 2-5 ying Dragon (H. Kosses) 8-5

Weather clear; track fast.

3.10 DIVISION AT ARMS PARLEY

GENEVA, May 30.—A marked division as to whether attempts should be made definitely to define the aggressor arose yesterday in the disarmament conference and the question was postponed in the hope that private negotiations hope that private negotiati might lead to an agreement. Germany and Italy supported the British attitude that it was impos-sible to fix rigid criteria for the aggressor, asserting that any such

The United States has nounced its desire to define the term as any nation whose troops are found on foreign soil in viola-

tion of treaties.

Joseph Paul-Boncour, French Foreign Minister, announced accept-ance of the Security Committee's detailed definition which includes the United States' viewpoint. The conference needs to define also what is meant by the term organi-

injury today, when a ladder broke while he was repairing the roof of the Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 6900 Easton avenue. He fell 35 feet to the ground.

BITUMINOUS COAL OUTPUT

Supreme Court Says James A. Boerse Prices React Favorably

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\$150 Royal Wilton, rose ground, 11.3x15..\$107.50

\$48 Royal Wilton, 6x9.....\$32.50

4 \$21 American Orientals, 27x54......\$12.50

\$60 Broadloom Rug, solid color, rust, 9x17, \$37.50

\$58 Broadloom, solid color, Burgundy, 9x15.3. \$35

\$65 Special Rubber Back, green, 9x12.....

Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor

1 Used Singer Drophead

Royal Portable.....\$18.50

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Used Royal Electric Portable.....\$22.50

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94-\$3-\$3.75 Tail'r'd Lace Curtains, odd lots, pr. \$1.98 117-\$2-\$3.50 Casem'nt, Filet Lace Curtains, pr. \$1.49

Furniture-Fifth Floor

3-\$72 Secretaries, brown mahogany.....\$29.50

4-\$12.75 Side Chairs, maple, leather seats....\$2.95

1-\$39.50 Bookcase, French maple...........\$14.75

1-\$89 Davenport, odd, green tapestry......\$39.50

2-\$110 Maple Sofas......\$49

1-\$79 Wing Chair......\$29.50

1—\$44 Maple Settee. \$24.75 1—\$11.95 Mirror, 16x28. \$6.75

4-\$17.75 Small Occasional Tables\$4.95

1-\$14.75 Occasional Lamp Table, walnut......\$8.75

-\$40 to \$95 Table and Floor Lamps, as is...\$19.75

-\$37.50 to \$55 Table and Floor Lamps, as is, \$15.75

2-\$24.75 Flat Top Desks, mahogany.........\$12.75

5-\$55 Vanities, walnut, 5-drawer.........\$19.75

17—\$2.75 Metal Steamer Chairs, orange....... \$1.95 1—\$12.75 Umbrella Table, floor sample...... \$8.75

1-\$8.75 Folding Bench, unfinished........\$4.95

46-\$2.79 Card Table Chairs, green, red, each. \$1.25

1-\$75 Secretary, Salem mahogany, as is.....\$29.50

2-\$22.50 Odd Walnut Servers......\$7.75

2-\$32.50 Odd Walnut Servers......\$6.75

Gift Shop-

Lamp Shop-Sixth Floor

3-\$22.50 French Porcelain Table Lamps....\$12.50

2—\$19.75 Metal Table Lamps, Shades. \$7.49
2—\$22.50 Imported Bronze Table Lamps. \$9.75
40—\$1 China Sandwich Plates, with handles. 19c
11—\$1.50 Gas Stove Baby Bottle Warmers. 49c
8—\$1 Cast Iron Covered Chicken Fryers. 39c

70-\$1.00 Bathroom Fixtures......49c

\$39.50 French Porcelain Table Lamps.....\$19.75 \$25 Cinnabar Lacquer Table Lamps.....\$14.75

-\$1 to \$2 Statuettes, Ash Trays......50e

75-50c to \$1.25 Modern German Prints,

-\$3.95 Steamer Chairs, metal, green & orange, \$1.95

1-\$145 Vanity, Chest, Twin Beds and Bench....

-\$27.50 Poster Beds, maple, full size.......\$9.95

-\$55 Easy Chair.....\$22.50

-\$35 Bookcases, mahogany......\$12.75

BERUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNET School Uniform Shop—Third Floor
12—\$1.95 White Sample Dresses, 6-8, \$1.35
9—\$3.95 Silk Grepe White Dresses, · Not on sale until Wednesday at 9 A. M. Quantities limited as indicated on each item! Entire store participates with unusual values! 66c to \$1 Yd. Silk Crepes, dots, florals, yard......55c Silk and Rayon Remnants, reduced......One-Half \$10.75 to \$16.75 Prints and Sheers, 11 to 17......\$1 \$1.79 Embroidered Voiles.....\$1.25 \$10.75 Print, Crepe and Sheer Frocks, 14-40....\$2.98 \$2.29 Embroidered Voiles......\$1.75 \$2.79 Embroidered Voiles......\$1.98 50c-69c Everglow & Economy Silk and Lisle, yd. 39c Accessories Jewelry Shop-First Floor
432 Pcs.-\$1.00 to \$1.95 Costume Jewelry, white, \$4.50 Lots Wall Paper, 10 R'ls Wall, 6 Ceiling, \$1.50 pastel, rhinestones59e Bag Shop-First Floor
100-\$1.98 Leather and Fabric Handbags.....\$1.00 200—\$1.00 White Handbags, Month-End Price...50e

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

150—\$1.00 Compacts, Month-End price.....59e
1500—25c to 40c Combs, Month-End price.....10e 1—\$135 Royal Wilton, rose ground, 10.6x13.6...\$97.50 2—\$49.75 Living-Room Rugs, 9x15......\$31.75 8—\$100 Amer. Orientals, Persian pat'rn, 9x12, \$67.75 7-\$100 American Orientals, 9x12......\$76.50 75-25e Soap Dishes, Month-End price......10e 9-\$60 Wilton Velvets, heavy, 9x12......\$36.50 250-15c Frostilla Hand Creams......10e 7—\$30 Axminsters, room size, 9x12......\$18.75 2—\$71.50 Fine Wilton, 8.3x10.6......\$47.50 15-35c Mirror Nail Gloss......10c 3—\$45 Living-Room Rugs, 8.3x10.6.....\$26.50 1—\$25 Axminster, 8.3x10.6.....\$17.50 Hosiery Shop-First Floor
Odds and Ends of \$1.35 Stockings, out sizes and 3—\$11 Hooked Rugs, 27x54......\$5.50 4—\$34 Imported Hand-Tuft Art Rugs, 30x52, \$17.50 21 Pieces of \$1.98 and \$2.98 Neckwear.......\$1.00 147-39c and 69c Cotton Blousettes......29c 26-69c and \$1.00 Silk Crepe Blousettes......39c Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor
44 Pairs of \$1 Fancy Socks, 35c or 3 Pairs for \$1.00
122—\$1.50 Initialed Linen 'Kerchiefs, 35c or 3 for \$1 Boys' Wear 1-\$32 Broadloom, rust, 5x12.....\$14.75 1—\$57 Broadloom, green, 5½x9, as is......\$19.75 27—\$1 Cans of Moth Spray.......25e 60 Boys' \$1.29 Linen Knickers, sizes 6 to 14......696 Linoleum Shop-Fourth Floor
300 Yds.—\$1.25 to \$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd., 69c
100 Yds.—\$1.25 to \$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.. .89c Phonographs—Fourth Floor 50—\$1.25 to \$2 Classical Phonograph Records, ea. 25c 25 Boys' \$3.98 Ensemble Suits......\$1.98

 27 Boys' \$3.98 Middy Suits, with shorts.
 \$1.98

 150 Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits.
 \$1,00

 31 Boys' \$15.98 All-Wool Knicker Suits.
 \$7.98

 200-75c Victor and Brunswick Records.... 2 for 25c 1 Used Domestic Drophead. \$5

China Shop—Fourth Floor
100—15c Imported Decorated 4" bowls. 5e 127-25c Decorated 5" Bowls, imported......10c Yard Goods and Linens 200—35c 6" Imported Decorated Bowls.......20e 150—75c Imported Decorated Bowls, 10-inch....35e 475—50c to 75c Plates, all sizes, cups and saucers, 35c 173—\$1 to \$1.25 Table China and Bouillon Plates, 50c 126—\$1.75 to \$2.50 China Pieces, assorted sizes...\$1 468 Pcs.-\$3.50 to \$5 Lenox, and other makes, \$1.50 Glassware Shop-Pourth Floor
150-75c to \$1 Etched Fosterware Salad & Berry, 35c 13-\$12.50 H'mst'ch'd Damask Dinner Sets, set, \$6.25 26-\$1.98 Colored Damask Lunch Sets...... Set 98c 357-35c to 50c Stemware, salad and cup, saucers, 15c 6-\$5.75 Linen Damask Breakfast Sets....Set \$3.95 502-35c Rose or Green Stemware......19c 6-\$4.85 Linen Damask Cloths, 64x84, each....\$2.95 5-\$6.98 Colored Border Linen Lunch Sets, set, \$4.95 121-74c Hemst'ch'd Linen Damask Napkins, ea., 49c 50-35c Half-Gallon Crystal Pitchers......10c
35c Green or Topaz Platters & Vegetable Dishes, 10c Draperies-Fourth Floor
135-75c-\$1 Pillow and Upholstering Squares, Ea., 19c 17—\$6.94 Hemstitched Cloths, 68x68......\$3.95
9—\$8.44 Hemstitched Cloths, 68x86......\$4.95
168—69c Hand Emb. Linen Novelty Cases, each...19c
209—29c and 39c Colored Finger Towels..........12;c
60—\$1.49 Imported Lace 3-Pc. Chair Sets, set.....69c
31—\$1.49 Filet & Cutwork Linen Place Mats, ea. 69c
33—\$3.89 Hand Emb. Col. Linen Lunch Sets, \$1.79

40-45c Burrato Lace Place Mats, 12x18, each....12to WASH GOODS \$1.39 to \$1.59 Value REMNANTS CURTAINS 1/2 Present Price! 79C Pr. Various styles, ruffled marquisettes, flounced bottoms and kitchen and bathroom Curtains. accumulation on sale at % off present reduced

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2—\$75 Cloisonne Table Lamp. \$32.50
1—\$9.50 Oriental Table Lamp, Shade \$7.50
1—\$5.50 Metal Dec. Table Lamp, Shade \$4.50
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1—\$4.25 Metal Dec. Table Lamp, Shade \$3.25
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1—\$9 Ship Lantern Table Lamp, Shade \$6.90
1—\$10.50 Ship Lantern Table Lamp
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40—69c Elec. Candles, batteries extra... 19c
15—Campers' \$1.69 Bacon-Egg Fryers, 59c

Housewares—Downstairs y 46—75c Whisk Brooms. 39c 54—\$1 Squeez-Ezy Mops. 49c 11—\$4-\$6 Shower Curtains. \$2.98 10—\$2.29 Fruit Salad Bowls, chrome ladels. 98c 7—\$2.75 Electric 2-Slice Toasters. \$1.69 \$1.50 Cedarite, for painting closets, etc........390 Miscellaneous Notion Shop—First Floor
75c to \$1.25 Sanitary Aprons and Bloomers, pink, 45c

25c to 50c Odd Assortment of Buttons.... 3 Doz. 10c 25c Magic Dry Cleaner......5c each or 6 for 25c 23-Odd Furniture Covers, in cretonne.....\$1.29
48-Al-Lon Mattress Covers, Unbleached Muslin, 790 36-\$1 to \$1.50 Wooden Articles, footstools, etc., 89c 20c Cash's Double Initials, in red, 10c or 3 Packs 25c Kodak Shop-First Floor
14-\$7.50 Eastman Folding Vest Pocket Kodaks, \$2.95
15-\$11.00 No. 1 Kodak Jr.'s; blue, tan or green, \$5.95 26-\$1.00 to \$2.00 Scrap Books, slightly soiled....75e 18-\$1.00 Table Covers, leather or suede cloth...75c Vacuum Jug Department-First Floor
121-\$3.75 Quart Vacuum Food Jars.....\$1.95 71-\$2.75 Pint Vacuum Food Jars......\$1.00 39-\$1.50 Gal. Outing Jugs, white crockery lined, \$1 Stationery Shop-First Floor
10-\$3.50 to \$5.00 Dozen Beverage Glasses, Half Price Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor
50—\$1.00 Leatherette Porch & Sunroom Pillows, 50e 75c Decorated Sanitas Scarfs, 15x40 inches.....25e 4 \$27.50 Normandy Lace Bedspreads, 72-in. size, \$15 500-15c Crewel Embroidery Needles, 25 to pkg., 5c 12-50c-a-Dozen French Embroidery Cotton....10c 35-50c Decorated Letter Baskets......25c 12-\$1.00 Flapper Dolls, not dressed............60c Infants' Shop—? Floor
200—\$1 Summer Dresses, sizes 2 to 6...... 85-\$2.98 Lightw'ht Sweaters, for children, 2-6, \$1.49 60-\$1 Boys' Play Suits, sizes 2 to 4 yrs......49c Toy Shop—Fourth Floor
31—\$4.95 Sand Boxes, with canopy......\$2.98
37—\$1.98 Steamer Chairs, with hardwood frames, \$1 42-\$2.50 White Canvas Hammocks......\$1 19—\$3.98 Steel Coaster Wagons, large size.....\$2.45 14—\$2.75 to \$3.50 Croquet Sets, 4, 6 or 8 balls, \$1.95 21—\$1.50 Hardwood Lawn Benches, 48-in. size...\$1 17-\$7.95 Kiddie Gyms, 4-play style......\$4.95 25_\$4.95 Leather Overnight Bags.....

18-\$10.00 Leather Suitcases, for women.....\$6.95 15-\$25-\$29.50 Fitted Leather Dressing Cases, \$16.95 9-\$10 Cowhide Gladstone Bags, 24-inch size. \$5.95 31-\$1.50 Utility Bags, waterproof or suede cloth, \$1 BASEMENT 40 Baby Boy 59c to \$1.00 Suits; 2 to 5 years. .25c 150 Pieces of Women's 39c Rayon Panties, Step-ins, Mesh Vests 40 Women's \$1 Pajamas; fast-colored cottons, 50c 65 Women's 59c Printed Batiste Frocks; 14-38, 25c 120 Women's \$1.95 and \$2.95 Summer Frocks; 200 Pairs 25c Fabric Gloves. 2 Pairs for 15c 150 Women's 10c to 15c Handkerchiefs, each . . 4c

39-\$1.75 Cloth and Fiber Laundry Boxes......\$1.00

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Bloom Shop-Third Floor

PART THREE

Lamps and Tires. And Airships and Experiments. The Five Best Men.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1933.) CLEVELAND-AKRON, O., May 30. IRST half of the day spent studying the General Electric

Good Motto.

laboratory at Nela Park, a suburb of Cleveland. Second half at Akron, with P. W. Litchfield, head of the Good-year Co., who supplies cheerful information about improving condi-tions, and shows the inside and outside of the giant airship Macon, sister of the unfortunate Akron, destroyed by incompetent management.

The Macon, a good ship for Uncle Sam, could crooss the At-lantic and return, go back and return again or cross the Pacific and return, without taking on fuel. And she could carry "a reasonable supply of bombs," in addition to her fuel. A little bigger ship could carry 100 passengers and several tons of mail, plus bombs, and such bigger ships could be crossing to Asia and Europe, every week, from this country, if only to remind the world that the United States knows how to build and fly, and would be a dangerous enemy.

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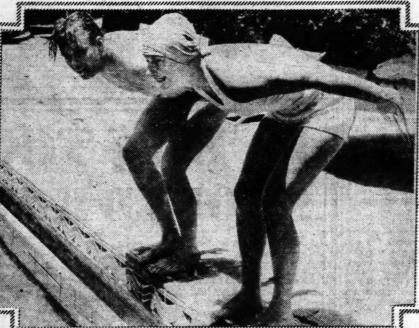
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All attention was J. P. Morgan when this snapshot was taken during a Senate Committee hearing in Washington in which the affairs of the Morgan financial institution were being

Junius S. Morgan, son of the New York banker, in the caucus room of the Senate building.

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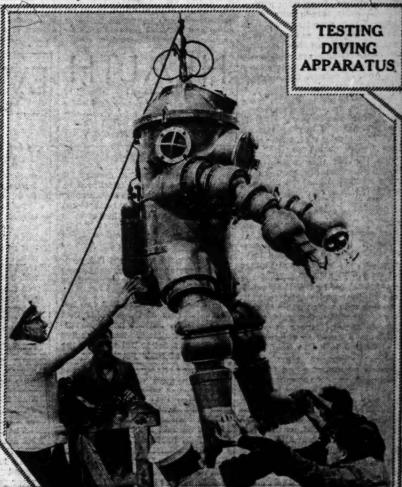
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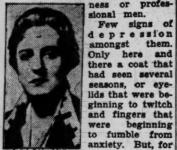
LISTEN, WORLD

by Elsie Robinson

The Modern Mother's Worst Enemy

WENT to a P. T. A. meeting the other day. Fine school. Good neighborhood.

There were 73 mothers present. Pleasant, well-dressed women ranging from self-confident young mamas of kindergartners to comfortable, white-haired dowagers. They were wives, nearly all, of successful business or professional men.



amongst them Only here and here a coat that had seen several seasons, or eye ginning to twitch and fingers that were beginning to fumble from the most part, life

nicely padded from the hardest

Their homes, too, nearly all of which I knew, were comfortable and friendly. Essentially middle class and not, on the average, pre-tentious, but possessing all the modern conveniences, with packs of healthy, happy youngsters running in and out.

A nice crowd of women. A representative crowd of the sort of women of which America is most proud. And yet-! However, we'll come to that in a moment.

The subject under discussion was "THE MODERN MOTHER'S WORST ENEMY." Now, if there's anything a mother, modern or oth likes to discuss it's her Enemy. For of course she always has one, or perhaps a dozen-cor stant menaces to her hopes and happiness, which are always responsible for all her bad breaks.

So, as soon as the discussion started, each Mother began exposing her Pet Enemy with great en-Abstract enemies, at first. Institutions hostile to home

Silly movies, for example. Dreadful gangster films—what could one do about them? Little boys coming home demanding guns; playing "hold ups." High school girls lan-guishing around, hopelessly infatuated with some screen star.

Automobiles. There was another Enemy. oungsters, hardly out of coveralls, clamoring for cars of their own. Going off, goodness knows where, in other youngsters' cars. And, of course, those dreadful petting parties!

Trashy magazines. Filthy, ob scene affairs, flaunting themselves from corner news-stands. How could you bring a boy or girl up with decent ideals, with such temptations before them?

Down the list they went-those pleasant, comfortable mothers — waxing more indignant with each waxing more indignant with each new topic; telling of rebellious chil-

one caught the undertone of other oped, the patient is seldom freed grievances — tragedies and enemies which had no place in a P. T. A. meeting, yet which each mother there longed to discuss.

Bored husbands as well as rebellious children-and bewildered, bitter women who were unable to keep either of them at home. And, somewhere, "smarter," more sophisticated women ready to clutch what the wires had failed to hold!

Mothers' enemies? How many thousands' of mothers had told me of their enemies. I thought to my-self; told me, with choking sobs of self-pity and angry rasps of rage, breaking up their homes. And corn in response either to the stim-they honestly believed, as they told ulus of manual labor or to the fricthe tale, that it was All Some-body Else's Fault. But was it? He also observed the cli

these mothers themselves — these dom or never suffer from boils. He good, generous, hardworking mothers who were so devoted to their ual has a skin which responds to homes and families. I thought how irritations by the formation of appallingly ignorant most of them were concerning the world in which

Not three women out of that seventy-three could have talked competently or even intelligently about our child labor conditions... our maternity mortality rate in the condition of the second, which holds that psociasis is due to some agent.

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

for a self-knowledge at which

few of us arrive or want to ar-

rive, because it involves a lot of

tedious and unpleasant facts

A man rides his logic over our

pet ideas, and we are angry. Is

it because we are so zealous for

of opinion has been hurt? Much

of our indignation is only of-

fended egotism. The human

heart may not be desperately

ful. Often we think we are

moved by one motive, but we may be moved by a motive of

an entirely different sort, or

The search for truth is a no-

ble adventure, but it is hard to

find it. Happy are we if, after

the longest life we have found amid the mass of

error a few gems of truth,

least of all the pearl of revel in our great price. The heart of man ment forever.

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by a muddy mixture of motives

the truth, or because our pride

which we prefer to avoid.

Thinders Petrie has shown in his "Cycles of Civilization" that, as men advance from barbarism to civilization their art, both in dress and every other field, tends toward simplicity, elimination of nonressentials, discarding of ornamentation. We can, therefore, say that men of cultivated tastes, sound judgment, wide ovservation in society prefer the simple, the elegant but quiet in woman's dress, as in all art. They like ornament that grows out of the structure of the dress, or the particular lines of the individual woman's figure but ornament that grows out of the structure of the dividual woman's figure but ornament that is, control of your wocal of the control your muscles. A soft and control your wocal and control your wocal and control your wocal and control your wocal and control your muscles. A soft and control your muscles and un'cycles of Civilization" that, as men advance from barbarism to cultivated taste.

—Certainly, just as we overcome any baid habit by building good new ones. You must do at least three things: First, analyze (after each ocasion) why you lost your temper. You will always find you, lost it because you thought somebody had punctured your ego; second, count up to cause you thought somebody had you will continue in spite of provocation, therefore, say that men of cultivated taste.

3. In all art. They like ornament that grows out of the structure of the dress, or the particular lines of the industry of the punctured your ego; second, count up to consequences, but upon intelligent love of righteousness, passion for the good life, fidelity to ideals. The really moral which your bidding and which your bidding from the clear truth about or tumps.

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HEALTH

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freedom of the truth. How

not what we want it to be!

often we reject it because it is

Years ago there was a man

in my church who disliked me.

He even said that my sermons

were poor stuff and empty of

thought-the wretch! After a

year or two I began to dislike

even the cut of his jib. Because,

said, he was a trouble-maker;

but that was not the root rea-

son. In those days I was young enough to think I could preach,

and he had wounded my vanity. My sermons had nothing to do

with his dislike; he thought I

had kept him out of an office!

Is the case hopeless, then? Are we incorrigibly insincere in

spite of our efforts to be sin-

cere? No, but we may well ask

God to search our tricky hearts,

as with a white flame, and burn

up every rag of vanity and cast

out the last lie. Our seemin

hopelessness is the most hopeful

thing about us. Our final joy will be to stand revealed in the

blaze of unutterable truth, and

revel in our want of conceal-

EVERYDAY RELIGIO By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON.

Sincerity.

A T least we can be sin-is such a bundle of prejudices, such a jumble of fixed ideas, such a jumple of vanities, that it **Psoriasis** SORIASIS is a skin disease for were as easy as sewing on a | is a wonder we ever find the which we have no specific cur button, or hitting a nail on the The scaly patches which charhead, or opening a sardine can! To be sincere is one of the dren who tired of home almost before they were in their teens.

And, as they talked on and on,
chronic disease and, once develhardest things required of us, even when we try for it. It asks

> For effective treatment it is generally necessary to formulate some hypothesis as to its nature and its

In psoriasis we have had two hypotheses. One of these holds that the psoriatic patient has a constinal peculiarity which causes his skin to react to irritation by the ormation of scaly patches.

Professor Samberger, who has devoted a good deal of study to psoriasis, has made the interesting pity and angry rasps of rage, observation that the psoriatic pa-Secret Influence that was tient seldom or never produces a

ody Else's Fault. But was it? He also observed the clinical fact I thought of what I knew of that individuals with psoriasis seleasily detached scales.

to the psoriatic form of response. Psoriasis is most likely to develor

WORST ENEMY—WHAT IS IT?

Is it this fast, reckless, vulgar, modern age with its manifold temp tations, its alluring distractions, which makes the home seem so uninteresting to her eager youngster?

Is it the smartly dressed, danger—

OR IS IT THE MOTHERS' OWN MENTAL LAZINESS—HER COM-PLACENT STUDITY—HER STUBBORN REFUSAL TO FACE LIFE AS SHE'D with good marksmen, but old-fash-ioned battleship men have not yet realized that.

The might be on its way to the bottom of the ocean sooner than that, if a few bombing planes came along with good marksmen, but old-fash-ioned battleship men have not yet realized that.

To clean silk lamp shades use a stiff brush and dip in warm water.

Whether all the electric lights work quickly.

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pasted hours daily docked fence.
Patiently, loyally, they cooked and cleaned, sewed and bridged in homes where the kitchen apparatus dated 1933—BUT WHERE THE dilection for those parts of the body where the skin is thin.

Arsenic, which has been used in the treatment of psoriasis, is known the treatment of psoriasis, is known the treatment of psoriasis, is known that will not be shattered by the firing of big battleship guns. The navy adds "bulbe" and the conference room of Gender will appear to "toughen" the skin. Unfortunate-likely to prove toxic, which has the second and thing to be able to stand such shocks long. Five minutes would be long enough, probably, for after mother of the battleship would be on its way to victory or the bottom of the ocean.

MODERN CEILDREN GREW "TIRED OF MOTHER AND "

Whether all the electric lights Work quickly.

(three in a suit over one no trump) guarantees suit length for squeeze and general playing purposes, so that the opening bidder is not ex-pected to contribute any uneven went out on the German battleships in the Jutland fight is not known. Probably not. German scientists are often ahead of other countries. division of suits to help in the play

Psoriasis is most likely to develop in the region of the knees, the elbows and the scalp. We know that the knees and the elbows are exposed to friction and the scalp to bacteria. Psoriasis also has a predilection for those parts of the body where the skin is thin.

Continues From Fage Une.

Experiments with light bulbs for is best that his strength should be aviation fields go on ceaselessly. There are huge glass bulbs, as big it would have been fought in the sax a barrel, and comparatively bulbs, half the size of a baby's head, that have terrific lighting power, and 300,000 candlepower is bidding, this is clearly done for purpower, and 300,000 candlepower is bidding, this is clearly done for purpower, and 300,000 candlepower is bidding, this is clearly done for purpower, and 300,000 candlepower is bidding, this is clearly done for purpower, and 300,000 candlepower is bidding, this is clearly done for purpower, and 300,000 candlepower is bidding, this is clearly done for purpower.

Walter Winchell On Broadway A Columnist's Sec'y Jots Down a Few Notes Dear W. W.: Why not remind the crowd that all this silly talk about Schmeling will hurt nobody but Jack Dempsey—if they keep it up? . . . As Jack says: "Say, maybe Schmeling will get licked!" . . . Whether he is or not—do what you can to help Dempsey click. He can't live on the heavy applause they give him, you know . . . Toss an orchid at Mr. Corbett of the Administration Building for what he did to one of those Broadway auction rooms that sell diamonds with flaws in them bigger than your mouth . . And an orchid to Kath Cornell for her calmness during a fire scare at a Boston theater . . . I see that P. HAL SIMS

tor. Underbidding and overbidding

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SHOULD HAVE ONE

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When the Sign-Off Given by a Raise, Not by a Pass

N the last few articles we con which the first three bids were one no trump, three in a suit, four in that suit. Now, ____

the responding hand in some cases bid six in the suit or no trumps, in other cases bid four no trumps or five in another suit, and on hearing the response to this particular bid was enabled to bid six or seven, or even to sign off

short of slam, HAL SIMS with overwhelming chances of being in the right bid. I wish to say a few more words about this beautiful bid of four no trumps from the point of view of the opening bidder and the mean-ing it should have for him. cause he had only one arm . . . His name is Feicht.

In the first place, it is a continua tion of the slam try; it means that even if opener has nothing at all in excess of the values shown by his bidding so far, the hand is not endangered—it is perfectly safe in five hearts. Probably responder also knows that it is safe at six, and intends to bid six anyhow. His real interest at this point is most often in the chances for making seven-odd. For this reason the Opening Bidder Must Not Consider Passing the Four-No-Trump Bid

If he is weak, by which I mean that he has nothing at all beyond his justification for accepting the slam try on the earlier round, he says so by bidding five hearts. This is not a mere convention - it is common sense, as undoubtedly five if slam is not to be bid. So the

may be to him. However, you have an unmistakable choice of bids by which to give your message.

The Bid of Five No Trumps

logically and in the normal language of cards can only mean just this: "Partner, I have a reserve this: "Partner, I have a reserve value in my hand which I did not need in order to give you the bid-ding you have heard from me so far. It consists of a reserve half primary trick (or more). I tell you this by bidding five no trumps instead of signing off with five hearts. Plainly, on your bidding, five six hearts is now quite safe for us. My raise is quantitative. Carry The Bid of Five in a Previously

says something different: "Partner, you have made a bid which calls for additional information about my hand. I am glad to be able to tell you that I have a four-card suit headed by a pri-mary trick which I had not reason to name earlier in the bidding, possibly because its primary trick was included in the primary values on which I have made the bids you

already heard. This is the information I have to add: Do not count on me for more than the four primary tricks already promised. Had I a reserve half primary trick, I would have bid five no trumps. As it is, my raise is qualitative, not quantitative; I have risked nothing by telling you this, because we are plainly safe in five of your suit or five no trumps, and probably you are going to six anyhow. I hope this information will be what you need for grand slam. The rest Responder Provides Distribution

and Suit Length.

To avoid any confusion with the

procedure explained a while back for slam bidding when both hands are short-suited, I will add that the

jump takeout by responding hand

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"Well, quack quack," said Mrs. Quacko Duck, "I was supposed to in them bigger than your mouth . . . And an orchid to Kath Cornell for her calmness during a fire scare at a Boston theater . . I see that the word "rat" is made the basis for a lawsuit . . Seems to me that a "rat" was something women used to wear in their hair . . The benefit at the Warner today promises such swellebs as Earhart and Tunney, who will use words instead of gloves for their duel . . Before you chuck any more compliments on the way "Stormy Weather" should be sung, hear Adelaide Hall really do it at the Lafayette. go over yesterday to see the Quackers of Quackerville. So I smoothed my feathers, polished my beak, took out my new spring parasol which Mr. Quacko had given to me for my Duck birthday—it has a lovely shady leaf on top of a Told Rogers you couldn't possibly make the Arcadia Benefit in B'klyn tonight which the Probation Department is running for the wayward. He understands . . That battleship "scoop" with the elevator in it—was page one stuff the day before—via the wire services stick and is as fine as can be-and I got in my one-and-a-half cylinder Duck coupe, put my right webbed tor in it—was page one stuff the day before—via the wire services—so look who's pointing fingers! . . Dorothy Oatman, who appeared in vaudeville when you did, and who quit it to watch her Oklahoma oil wells gush—will marry a big rubber executive, who was recently melted . . Ann Rush of the Tee-Hee Club was poisoned, but is well again . . Mrs. Floyd Bennett, whose grand husband perished trying to help others is close a book shout him. Things are not breaking to foot on the starter and was off." "So far it sounds all right," said

"Yes, quack, quack, everything again . . . Mrs. Floyd Bennett, whose grand husband perished trying to help others, is doing a book about him. Things are not breaking too good for her.

Jack McLailer says that the movie outrits will release more executives than pictures this year . . . Gay Orlova (happy in spots, eh?), who used to smoke big black cigars has the oddest name. Gay All Over! A man, head of a family of eight kids, three unemployed and five of school age, was fired by the Unemployment Relief Committee after working there 18 months. They told him he was dismissed because he had only one arm. His name is Faicht. "I said several other very pleasant things, such as 'It's

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DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

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—Your Girl Friday.

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ASK

HAVE been dating a boy for about nine months. He seems to be very fond of me, but he stantly arrives from 10 to 45 utes late for his dates. e, however, has good enough es all the time, and no doubt hey are true, but it seems to me with a slight effort he could ng. I've told him that if he ared anything about me, as he may be does, he would make it his

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get a certificate that it will make and I'll let you know if safer, so that they can't use it St. Louis presentation. without paying for the story? I have five children and thought I would make a try at it to make some money.

Your "Thank You" lett be gratifying. You seem more results than other same field.

tion about the protection securing of copyrights.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I UST THIRTY'S" letter was of considerable interest to me. It impels me to write my little say to you. I am just slightly on the "sunny" side of 30 and do not think the ideal man will ever materialize. However, to me, it seems that unmarried women always have countless opportunities for happiness; lnasmuch as there is such a great demand for her services. And in service lies, after all, the secret of happiness; the development of kindliness, gracious-sess and charm.

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I warn you that if you to me, I shall organize and "boo" your play.

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My dear Mrs. Carr:

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AM very much in low boy 15 years my senior Carr, lots of people the just plain silly, because its plain silly sill or him. just plain silly, because trouble is this: He does not 17 years old. Recently

want me to smoke cigarettes, so I have quit. But it seems he will offer them to any girl who comes in and stops and talks hours with them, though he talks to me not ever 15 or 20 minutes a day. He gets angry at everything I do; doesn't want me to look in the Rass or wash my feee content. plass or wash my face or go out or inything. He thinks I should just that young stay in and work all the time.

It am not a silly young really serious about this.

BROWN am not always right, I know, he gets me so angry I can't

Be a good figure.

Do you think he really loves me them pretty plainly. Hu and find other girl frien through them you will me through them you will me through them you will me will be thankful for any style you can gire me. ce you can give me.
DISGUSTED ANN.

By this time, you must have oberved what a pleasant time you would have with him were you harried to him, if he, in his "court-days" (if you can call it that) o exacting and displeasing in the manner. It leads to the same that t manner. It looks to me as if he ple? nks he has a "snap," and you not to be blamed for rebelling. es, he is too old for you, besides

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HE letter of the widow, who signed her name "Discontented,"
sets out a problem that so often
tens unsolvable to us. I know by
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Write to the Department of Copy-ghts, Library of Congress, Wash-ton, D. C., where you will get Washington University W beat you to it," as i "sketch" of me in their formance. I didn't see have heard things. And

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> Dear Mrs. Carr: VERY dear friend of A celebrate her first wed versary" could you pl some appropriate gift for

They do not have room f I am not in a position to than a modest sum for Thanking you in advance help I know I shall receive GIFT SE

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| AM A GIRL 21 years old and going with a man 37. He has a place of business and I am working for him. |
| My trouble is this: He does not an ten to smoke cigarettes, so I have peen thinking the matter them to any girl who comes and at alks hours with hem, though he talks to me not were 15 or 20 minutes a day. He lets angry at everything I do; lossen't want me to look in the lass or wash my face or go out or thything. He thinks I should just tay in and work all the time.

| AM very much in love with a boy 15 years my senior. Martha Carr, lots of people think this is just plain silly, because I am only 17 years old. Recently he has been the work and stops and talks hours with the matter one. | I have been thinking the matter of the work of the dormon to the post of the subject were a good deal lately and have decided I would better forget him. But this is hard to do, as I see his structive philosophy of self-expression." Which the pastor condemned, working. Mrs. Fischel dismissed as scarcely worth worrying about. | I am not always right, I know, ut he gets me so angry I can't tip it. I have been going with a man 37. He has a boy 15 years my senior. Martha charter of it, she does well to seek some useful outside employment. She is born with carry. Why waste it? Every woman should have some business education, in the event she is left dependent on her own efforts. |

The wholesale surrender of restraints by modern youth, "the destructive philosophy of self-expression." Which the pastor condemned, were not considered it in the event boild. On the work work and the very place, writh the event she is left dependent on her own efforts. |

I am not always right, I know, ut he gets me so angry I can't the poets may be a matter of me time the wisdom? |

I am not always right, I know, the first may

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been dating a boy for about nine months. He seems to be very fond of me, but he constantly arrives from 10 to 45 minutes late for his dates.

Le, however, has good enough accuses all the time, and no doubt Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

by MARTHA CARR

interested and attended the Theo-sophical society. It has opened up to me a greater, grander life than I had dreamed possible.

If "Discontented" cares to learn whether it will fill the emptiness mes and he has always been on me, as he knows I positively will ot stand on a street corner and ait for him, so it seems that it can

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM going to write you into a play. Your choice of a career fascinates me. I am going to write the YOU the public knows; for the influence your column is exerting is making a profound impression on the public mind at its most plastic moments. Of course, I am a rank amateur and the play may never see even the amateur I am a rank amateur and the play may never see even the amateur F ONE wants to write a "true may never see even the amateur story," where does one write to get a certificate that it will make and I'll let you know if it has a

ould make a try at it to make more results than others in the

Write to the Department of Copyights, Library of Congress, Washton, D. C., where you will get
hormation about the protection
"beat you to it," as they gave a
"sketch" of me in their last performance. I didn't see jt, but I
have heard things. And although have heard things. And although nobody has told me this—I feel quite sure that the average picture of the "motherly person" was adhered to. You know what I mean the property to you. I am just slightly say to you. I am just slightly —hair parted in the middle, very the "sunny" side of 30 and do think the ideal man will ever the shoulders, being led by the think the local man the shoulders, being led by the terialize. However, to me, it hand and in the kitchen; looked upon indulgently as having served ns that unmarried wonted upon indulgently as naving served her time. This is the regular (and mostly mistaken) idea of "Mother" such a great demand for her as she is shown on the stage or in

and "boo" your play.

among us has not friends who V OUR advisory column seems to

their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I am happier, more contented than I ever was in the past, and growing more so every day. I am increasingly glad that when life opposite ends of the city, but I in't see that this makes any real offered me the chance on this new road, I had the courage to try it. I've met him downtown several

of her life, I will be glad to sponsor her in this society and among my friends connected therewith. All I ask is to know that she will be happy and congenial with us.

C. R. Some of the present day the pastor regretted.

"There should be the ruthless discharge of married women from pay rolls," the Reverend Hulbert Woolfall of St. Peter's Episcopal Church fall of St. Peter's Episcopal Church

safer, so that they can't use it st. Louis presentation.

Your "Thank You" letters must be gratifying. You seem to get

cover about every field of in-Lonely? It isn't necessary. Dong needful tasks for others, acolshes unhappiness. I firmly beieve that the great underlying reano our Maker had in mind when
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secure this information? The believe that the great underlying reato could you advise me where I might
successfully. I have in mind one
outstanding example of a woman

Write to the General Land Office, he comes in. home to greet her husband when Department of the Interior, Wash-"After a woman's children are grown and she has no occupation, men having taken most of the doington, D. C.

MARGUERITE MARTYN tor who on this page the other day, depounced some tendencies of modern youth and modern woman, and authoratative from the t-of years of acheivement and shrewd observation in the realm of social progress, are the views of Mrs. Washington E.

Mrs. W. E. Fischel, at 83,

By

Problems.

Takes Issue With the Rev.

Celebrating her eighty - third birthday this past week, she sat one morning in her apartment at the she maintains her home indepen dent of her numerous family because she thinks "three generations fices, one for the other." she viewed

fall of St. Peter's Episcopal Church had said. "Where a woman replaces a man in a job it is fundamentally

THE FIRST WOMEN'S CLUB

he comes home from work," said

"Not every woman has a talent

for home-making," replies Mrs.

Mr. Woolfall.



A Defender of the Modern Woman

ON HER EIGHT Y THIRD

SCIENCE SCHOOL



DESIGNED TO REFORM THE FRIENDLY VISITOR" counted for many of their miseries. creational projects and publ Out of this conviction grew her baths first started by the Wednes

I am not always right. I know and silly young child and really serious about this. PROWNETER, and the serious about this really serious and the serious about this really serious about this really serious and the serious about this really serious about this really serious about this really serious about this really serious and the serious and ly on. There were 32 of us and home making schools.
one day we met at the home of "We felt it was only



MRS. FISCHEL

THE FIRST SOCIAL SERVICE SCHOOL WAS

sauce (unsweetened).
Two cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
Cream fat and add sugar. Add
rest of ingredients, beat two minutes. Pour into loaf pan lined with
waxed paper. Bake 50 minutes in
moderately slow oven.

of <u>Roal</u> Root <u>Juic</u>

The name of the real borrower never figured at all, the investigator or sponsor being held responsible for the return of the money. This organization of women held together 25 years and my faith in this type of charity is vindicated by the fact that we never lost a dollar of the money loaned. Another special emergency was created by the cyclone. By EMILY POST

fact that we of the money loanes. pecial emergency was created the cyclons.

"It was the idea of our women's group to lend people money to repair their homes instead of lodging them, as was being done, at the expense of the city."

The movement for a new City Hospital after the cyclone and after the scandal that resulted from ditions in the makeshift quaralitions in the makeshift quaralitions

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I live with his mother. We have

The movement for a new City Hospital after the cyclone and after the scandal that resulted from conditions in the makeshift quarters in an old convent at Eighteenth and Chestnut, was engineered by this group of women.

"We caused to be introduced into the House of Delegates a bill setting aside certain revenues for the purpose of building the hospital. For a long time the bill hung fire because it could not be determined who had 'fathered' it. As a matter of fact, it was not 'fathered' but 'mothered.' ter of fact, it was not 'fathered' but 'mothered.'

"Out of our investigating work grew the realization that trained social workers were needed. Our agents had been called 'triendly visitors' and it was to reform these with their well meant but misguided tactics that a school of social service was formed. For years we paid the salary of Prof. Frank Bruno while seeing the work grow in importance until it was taken over by Washington University as the School of Social service as formed. For years we paid the salary of Prof. Frank Bruno while seeing the work grow in importance until it was taken over by Washington University as the School of Social service as the School of Social service was formed. For years we paid the salary of Prof. Frank Bruno while seeing the work grow in importance until it was taken over by Washington University as the School of Social service was formed. For years we paid the salary of Prof. Frank Bruno while seeing the work of the bouse, which we can call our own, and that is our bedroom. What shall I say to my mother-in-law when my intimate friends or secial service was formed. For years we paid the salary of Prof. Frank Bruno while seeing the work of the prof. Frank Bruno while seeing the work of the prof. For years we paid the salary of Prof. Frank Bruno while seeing the work of the prof. For years we paid the salary of Prof. Frank Bruno while seeing the work of the prof. For years we paid the salary of Prof. Frank Bruno while seeing the work of the prof. For years we paid the salary of Prof. Frank Bruno while seeing the work of the prof. For years we paid the salary of Prof. Frank Bruno while seeing the work of the prof. For years we paid the salary of Prof. Frank Bruno while seeing the work of the prof. For years we paid the salary of Prof. Frank Bruno while seeing the work of the prof. For years we paid the salary of Prof. Frank Bruno while seeing the work of the prof. For years we paid the salary of Prof. For years we paid the salary of Prof. For years we paid the salary of Prof. misguided tactics that a school of social service was formed. For years we paid the salary of Prof. Frank Bruno while seeing the work grow in importance until it was taken over by Washington University as the School of Social Economy."

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This story, already too long for its allotted space, could go on almost indefinitely accounting for public-spirited undertakings in which Mrs. Fischel has been a moving spirit. She was born in Jackson, Miss., the daughter of slave holders. It is significant of her continued progress and of how she is still pioneering when she says: "I am most troubled nowadays about race prejudices. I am lending my energies and influence wherever I can toward encouraging culture among Negroes."

Dear Mrs. Post: What requirements are necessary in order that my name be recorded in the Social Register? Is wealth the only requirement? Doesn't what we are and not how much money we have make any difference? Would my children be admitted on the syldilence that most of their friends are in the register?

Answer: Belonging to a family whose social position has been long established is the usual requirement. Young girls of from 12 to 17, and boys from 14 to 20 are listed as juniors, under the names of older members of their families. A young girl would not, under usual circumstances, be listed by herself, As an adult she might be included through club membership. A new family would most probably be inthrough club membership, family would most probabl cluded through members clubs of social standing. is not in the least essential or in the sense that a reason amount of it naturally gives of tunities for cultivation which



THE FIRST SETTLEMENTWORK

Instead of telling your child to stop what he is doing, suggest something, else which he would like to do, instead. When he has picked up an article you do not want him to have, hold out to him something else which will engage his interest before you try to get him to relin-

before you try to get him to relinquish what he holds. In this way you will get through the day with as few "don'ts" as possible.

Apple Sauce Cake One-half cup fat.

One cup sugar.
One egg.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg.
Two-thirds cup raisins.
One-third cup nuts.

Hires

Root Beer

IN BOTTLES

Ready To Drink DELICIOUS HEALTHEUL (N) Your Guarantee

One cup sugar.

One-third cup nuts. Two-thirds cup strained sauce (unsweetened).

Substitution Plan

YELLOW

BEEF



By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

HE music was excellent and the floor not very crowded but for the first time in her life Vicki didn't want to dance. She wanted to talk to Ray about Janice Keable, and she didn't know how to

begin. If she didn't do it soon, the evening would be over. Janice's name had been hovering on her lips since Ray had come for her at eight o'clock, but somehow she couldn't utter it.

Talking with Ray, laughing with him, dancing with him when she could think of nothing but Janice. Wondering on the floor through the haze of cigaret smoke in the big cabaret whether he was thinking of her . .

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

SOUTH J.MESON agrees with VICKI ARLEN that the idea of her pre-marriage filing is a good one. Her flance, RAY LAWRENCE, regards the pian with no enthusiasm since she maists that the arrangement shall permit her to date other men. But Ray reinctantly consents because he is so in love with her.

insists that the arrangement shall permit her to date other men. But Ray reluctantly consents because he is so in love with her.

Scott's light-hearted c. maradeship entertains vicidi, and at his invitation she spends a week-end at Devenhurst, the summer home of his wealthy aunit. After she returns, she finds that the house party has crystallized Ray's growing jealousy of Scott into an indifference she cannot understand. Even her offer to relinquish Scott's friendship and marry Ray at once tails to move him.

Vicki, who is cashier at the Mayrair Beauty, Shop, learns from Gwen Frederick that Ray escorted JANICE EEA-BLE to the theater one Thursday night. Vicki finds that taking her own medicine is extremely unpleasant, and after Janice makes an appoint-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

was wishing now she hadn't started

week . . . Well, it's your fault,

that a week ago. Why don't we

Vicki didn't want to think about Janice, but she couldn't help it. She had been thinking about her since Saturday afternoon when Janice had come to the Mayfair Shop. This was Monday night. A miserable Saturday night, a wretched Sunday, and then tonight when she should have been contented, happy with Ray, Janice again. There was an extra chair at their little table on which her bag and gloves rested. More than once during the two hours they were at the "Fanfare," Vicki thought bitterly that Janice might as well have been present.

The girl over at the next table reminded her of Janice. Big dark eves, small delicate fingers. The shape of her face with its pointed chin. She wondered if Ray were noticing the resemblance. He had looked over at the table several It wasn't the first time since Saturday afternoon that she had seen a likeness to Janice in

some stranger, some passerby: Yesterday at a movie the femi-nine star recalled Janice so forcinine star recalled Janice so forcibly that Vicki almost imagined she was Janice. When she had gone home, and John asked what she had seen, she said, "Janice Keable in "The Love Duel'." John had seen, she said the said that the sa wanted to know if Janice Keable wanted to were some star.

T was after midnight when she cloth.

"I suppose you're going out with her this week?"

her this week?"

evening, didn't you?" Smiling as if she didn't care, as if she were "Tomorrow night. Why?"
"Oh, nothing, only I'd rather you wouldn't go out with her." All her caution seemed to be gone. teasing him. The smile didn't lift to her eyes, however, and her Ray's eyebrows lifted and there to her eyes, however, and he heart was pounding very hard as was a quizzical smile on his lips that Vicki had never seen before. she asked the question.
"How did you know?" "I've as much right to go out with

"Gwen told me." Fussing with the handle of her cup because she had to do something to conceal her you think?"

The as much right to go out with Janice as you have to go out with Scott Jameson. Same thing, don't you think?" nervousness.

Ray poured himself another cup of coffee and stirred some sugar with Scott, had Ray feit this way?

with Scott, had Ray felt this way?
Had he thought of Scott constantly and worried whether she loved him?

Janice? She didn't want to appear too inquisitive, but she did want to know what Ray thought of Janice. She had imagined that when she told him she knew about Thursday night he would tell her. Apparently he had no intention of the work of Janice the subtect of Janice with him since the house party, and I don't intend to. I told you

"Have a good time?" Hating herself for asking that. . . . "Thursday night? Why, yes."

make a bargain about it?"

"A bargain?"

"Yes. I'll promise I won't go
out with Scott any more—I've already done that "Thursday night! Why, you out with Scott any more—I've airliner while Ray drank his third silence while Ray drank his third cup of coffee and Vicki stared at the dregs of her first, no wiser the dregs of her first, no wiser than she had been since 8 o'clock we'll be quits and things will be like they used to be. What do you the dregs of her first, no wiser than she had been since 8 o'clock that evening. No wiser, to be truthful, than she had been since He had to consent! If their love could be again as it had been once! Before the house party. The same, with Ray's blind adoration for her. Gwen had told her Friday morning of Ray's Thursday night date.
Ray could be so elaborately noncommittal if he chose.

"Gwen said the girl was Janice
Keable, and that she lives in her with Rays offind adoration for her.
She missed that adoration, the enthusiasm of his love for her. It was gone. She realized that. Ray was changed.

Vicki took another plunge. It was too late to draw back now. "I didn't know you knew her. You've never mentioned her name R AY pushed his cup away. He wasn't looking at her. He was gazing at the four couples dancing on the shining golden oak floor. One of the girls was the

weeks. She works in the same building I do."

A couple of weeks. That was A couple of weeks. There weeks? building I do."

A couple of weeks. That was vague. Two weeks? Three weeks?
She wanted him to be definite. Everything about Janice was important. Where had he met her?
How had he met her?
It was no satisfaction having to

Vicki repeated.
"I'd rather not bargain that way, It was no satisfaction having to drag information from Ray ples meal as she was having to do. "Like her?"

"Like her?"

"Of course. She's a nice girl. I enjoy her a lot. You would, too, if you knew her."

T that moment Vicki was very sure she wouldn't, but she didn't say so.

"Pretty?" Vicki knew Janice was pretty, but she wanted to hear what Fav, thought of her heauty.

"A sure she wouldn't, but she with Jameson. You can, and I'll go out with Janice when I want to. Let's dance. The music is too good to waste."

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When she was on the floor in his arms she asked him another ques-Ray thought of her beauty.
"Very. She looks something like
that girl over there." His eyes
traveled to the next table where

"What about the bargain?"

he colored orchestra.

"You're not falling in love with her, are you?"

"Not yet, Vicki"—

The girl stepped on his foot and murmured an apology. After that they danced together smoothly. And Vicki was wishing, wishing glance rested on the gir' who looked like Janice a little too long.

"You just went out with her Thursday night." Although her words were a statement of fact, her eyes made of them a question.

"Tve been out with her three times, Vicki. Not once," he corrected. "Tuesday night, Thursday hight, and then again Saturday hight, and then again Saturday hight, as good deal—three nights in one week!" She couldn't help saying that. It slipped out of her words were a good barometers.

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MEN at HER FEET Look Out! IT'S A RACKET



HAVE often wondered," U. S. Marshal Haines said, "just which is the oldest and most persistent of the rackets. I found that this

"Stock market?" suggested Inspector Willing.
"Nope," the Federal man retorted. "Heirs, that's it. Every year or two we grab a bunch of operators for pulling the 'heir to a great Gary Cooper and other principals. estate' racket. The estate of Sir Francis Drake is the favorite. Some In talkies, "All Quiet on the

estate' racket. The estate of Sir Francis Drake is the favorite. Some English criminologist checked up and found it was being used 200 years ago as the basis for a gyp.

The usual method of operation is to work by mail. They notify the sucker that he is one of the heirs and will share in the division of Our Children?" revealed Eric Linuntold millions. They offer him a chance to share the legal expense.

One mob we caught had taken in close to half a million dollars. You know, where there is a will, there are relatives—and someone to gyp

Wilson.

TODAY'S PATTERN



White Cake One-half cup butter. One and one-half cups sugar. One cup milk. One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half teaspoon almos

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Three cups pastry flour.

Three teaspoons baking powder.

Four egg whites beaten.

Cream butter and sugar. Add

ing powder and beat two minutes. Fold in egg whites. Pour into two layer cake pans fitted with waxe papers. Bake 20 minutes in modes ate oven. Frost with icing.

Almond Icing Two cups sugan
Two teaspoons vinegar.
One cup water.
Two egg whites beaten.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon almond

"I'd rather not bargain that way, Vicki, if you don't mind."
What did he mean—not wanting to bargain? "Then you're going to continue taking out Janice Keable?" Her throat felt tight and there was a queer lightness about her head.

Mix sugar, vinegar and water. Boil gently and without stirring until fine thread forms when portion is poured slowly from spoon. Slowly pour into egg whites. Beat steadily. Add rest of ingredients, beat until cold and thick. Frost cake. Mix sugar, vinegar and water. Boil gently and without stirring until fine thread forms when por-

Youthful Blue Outfit Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter of the President, is wearing a youthful and spring-like jumper frock of blue cloth with a silk blouse. The outfit includes a blue swagger coat and a tiny straw hat.



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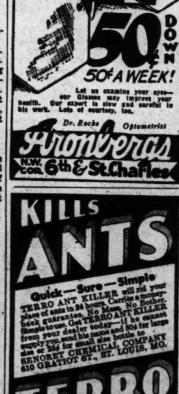
Somerset Shortcake

Four pieces sponge cake, one ta-blespoon granulated gelatin, four tablespoons cold water, two cups strawberries, two tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup sugar.

Soak gelatin and cold water five minutes. Dissolve over hot water.

Cool. Add berries, lemon juice and sugar. Mix well. Chill. When ready to serve arrange portions on top sponge cake, spread with whipped cream.

Other berries or fruits can be used in place of the strawberries ummer serving.



SCREENS

Perhaps it's just the law of averages at work, but seldom does a youth cycle arise without producing some new star or featured for their link bracelets will find some clever new ones in the stores. The fireman with hook and ladder the law of such films as are built around like.

silent picture of the same era which did a lot for Clara Bow,

Wilson. Since "All Quiet," Ayres has played many roles, has been mar-ried and divorced, has "grown up." There is room for a "new genera-That perennial cry for "new talent, new faces," you know-not neces-sarily to be rushed into prominence today, but to be prepared for to-morrow, when today's favorites have had their allotted "five-year span" of life on the screen.

Cecil B. De Mille puts it: "The something chic and different! We'd way to newer and younger faces in fashion it of a sprightly cotton print, and it would be practical for tomorrow will not be picked out of youth will inspire — unless Hollymorning wear. A delightful silk nowhere when the time comes, but wood has changed its ways—should print with ribbon bows would be they will be the boy actors of to-

> Is giving Paul Adams (born Peter Samish) assignment in "All Quiet." Lead-ing lady in the film is Mari Col-catsup, two tablespoons chopped

man, stage actress hitherto un-known to pictures. un-pickles, two tablespoons chopped pickles, two tablespoons horserad James Cagney's "The Mayor of ish, five tablespoons vinegar, one plainly your name, address and style Hell" produced Frankie Darro as cup salad oil.

number. BE SURE TO STATE potential starring timber, and Mix ingredients in shallow dish. BE SURE TO STATE potential starring timber, and Mix ingredients in shallow dish.

ANTED. Mix ingredients in shallow dish.

With rotary beater, beat two min-

utes. Chill and serve with lettuce The pictures these two films of or other vegetable salads.

BEHIND THE SEEN IN THE STORES By SYLVIA

SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

A SCARF, belt and hat of white pique will be useful throughout the summer. The sets that are the jauntlest consist of brimless hats that resemble high caps, scarfs that tie in the Ascot style and belts that are wide and tailored things but wants them soft tailored things but wants them soft tailored things but wants them soft will have to watch their step and belts that are wide and tailored. White is the accepted favorite as this can be worn with any color.

Girls who are collecting charms

By SOREF, belt and hat of white of the net circle the necklines and abbreviated sleeves or frill the edges of the shoulder capes.

The woman who looks best in tailored things but wants them soft will have to watch their step will have to watch their step will have to watch their step out of trouble to being difficult. Narrow straw braid stitched flat against the strain of itself. Its

Hellywood, designedly or otherwise, looks to its "youth" pictures for new talent for the future. Youngsters who draw only bits of the first property of th minor roles in the average parlor cult to design is another of the drama get their chance to shine in trinkets that these charm collectors

A jade-like material gives an Colleen Moore to fame, and match and cigarette holders. A very clever match holder has a silent picture of the same era lucky elephant sitting on guard at own color scheme. one side. A cigarette holder to carries out an interesting color

the notion counters display are very swanky affairs. Red and white and black and white themes ninate in these roomy carryalls. Handles are cut in one with the bags so that these colorful accessories are easy to carry. And the patent leather assures good service as it can be scrubbed with soap and water.

Have you seen the adorable net of knick knacks would enjoy. Keep ackets and capes? These are deling time is not the only thing they signed for summer evenings, when do. One of them, for example, carwarmth doesn't count nearly as ries on the theme of happy days much as beauty. Pastel blue and by showing an enthusiastic drink-pastel pink are the most effective er with his brew. Another depicts reigning favorites of today will give as they can be worn over white or a bootblack industriously shin way to newer and younger faces in any light color. Double fluttings lady's shoes.

pick their stars of tomorrow.

Relish Dressing

One teaspoon salt, one teaspoo paprika, one teaspoon dry mustard, four tablespoons sugar, one tea-

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, beat two minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed combined with egg, a little milk paper. Bake 30 minutes in mod- and formed into a ring or mold to erately slow oven. Cook and cover with white ork caramel frosting.

Two cups flour.

One egg.

One teaspoon soda.

Spice Cake

One-half cup fat.

One cup sour milk.

One teaspoon cloves.

One teaspoon numeg.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Two teaspoons cinnamon

One cup sugar.

Bandana bodices to wear with sugar you aren't really paying fo slacks or shorts while sunning on sugar at all. The sugar is free-the beach are all the rage. Beach God made the sugar. What you shops have been featuring them of linen and cotton, but now the neckwear counters have entered into the competition. I saw some fascinating designs on silk bandanas in one cultivator, the harvester, the inof the stores. You can name your ventor of handling machinery, th shipper, the buyer, the refiner, truckman, the salesman, the groc If you want a bracelet to wear with summer things and insist upon having something distinctive about it, get very wide white one as plain as plain can be. Then have one large old English initial inscribed on it and see that this is

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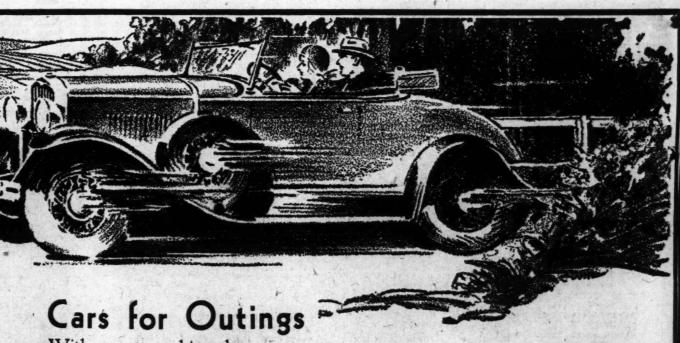
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songs. WIL—Orchestra.

KMOX—Piano duo. WIL—Musicale. WEW — Kampe's history.

KWK—Musicale.

KSD—Baseball scores. Memorial

4:30 KSD—Baseball scores. Memorial day poems read by Mrs. Besste Ricker.

KMOX—Popular songs. KWK—Monite White, songs. WIL—Musical Minute Men. WEW—Wallace Karstons, tenor.

4:45 KSD—Katsman's Ensemble.

KWK—Musicale. WENR—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Orientale program. WEW—Musicale.

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WLW—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Gypsy Nina. KWK—Dinner concert. WIL — Norman Morgan.

WEW—Children's program.

KSD—Baseball scores. Jack and Louis Evening of Idaho will speak on Question' in a special at 12:30 noon tomora ably on KWK.

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Secretary of War and Claude A.
Swanson, Secretary of the Navy.
Concert by United States Marine
Band and reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, (Also on KMOX).
WIL—Dick Mailoy, vocalist. WEW
—Talk.

KEUO—Description for the Marine

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12:15—KFUO—Decoration day address by Prof. W. G. Polack; organ. WEW—Orchestra. WIL—Music.

4 Stake drama, at 8 dress by Senator J. Lewis, at 8:30; sport talking at 8 drama at 8 dress by Senator J. Lewis, at 8:30; sport talking at 8 drama at 8 dram Derey Cammack, organist.

12:30—KWK—Taik; syncopators. WIL—
Jerry Cammack, organist.

12:45—KWK—Sisters of the Skillet. WIL,
—Orchestra. WEW—Musicale.

1:00—KSD—Vocal Art Quartet, George

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3.15 KMOX—Dancing Echoes. KWK—Larry Lareen, organist. WIL—Orchestra.

3:30 KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist. WIL—Orchestra.

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3:46 KSD—Baseball scores; nursery hymes.

KMOX—George Hall's orchestra.

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Herman Bundesen. WIL—Sparklers.
WEW—Talk.
6:45 KMOX—Abe Lyman's comedian. KWK
—Adventures of Arnold and Amber. WIL—Morris Sisters and Orchestra. WBM—Guy Lombardo's
orchestra. WSM—Southern Singers.

tra.

KMOX—'Easy Aces," bridge comedy (Last program). KWK—Naumburg Symphony concert, David Mannes conducting. WIII—Variety

orchestra.

CBC Chain—Nino Martini, tenor, and Howard Barlow's Symphony orchestra. WIL — Music room. KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

WIL—Cecil and Sally. KMOX—Herbert Berger's Orchestra.

KSD—Lives at Sease,
sketch,
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—Raymond Palge's orchestra and
soloists. KWK—Musicale Memories. Edgar Guest, Alice Mock, soprano; vocal trio and Koestnar's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WBBM
—Norsemen. WGN—Big Leaguers
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—Norsemen. WGN—Big Leaguers and Bushers.
KMOX—Soloist. WIL—Ed and Zeb.
KSD—Radio Forum; speaker, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois.
Subject, "Possible Effect of the Economic and Disarmament Conference on the United States."
KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Al-

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12:00—KWK, 1350; WIL. 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550.

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WII.—Dick Mailoy, vocalist. WEW—Talk: UEW —Talk.

12:15—KFUO—Decoration day address by Prof. W. G. Polack; organ. WEW — Crebestra, WIL.—Music.

12:30—KWK—Talk: syncopators. WIL.—Grebestra, WEW—Musicale.

12:45—KWK—Sisters of the Skillet. WIL.—Grebestra. WEW—Musicale.

1:00—KSD—Vocal Art Quartet, George Dilworth, directing.

KKOX—Talk: Organ. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Musicale.

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Jane Addams of Hull House will be among speakers who will dis-

U. S. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis

4:00 ESD—Mme. Frances Aida and erchestra. KWK—Memorial day at the Fair. KWK—Memorial day at the Fair. WIL—Russell Brown, songs. WIL—Orchestra. Memorial day at discuss possible effects of the economic and disarmament confercale. WEW — Kampe's history. KWK—Musicale. Memorial day poems read by Mrs. Beaste Bicker. Monte White, songs. WIL—Musical Minute Men. WEW—Musical Minute Men. WEW—Musical Minute Men. WEW—Wallace Karstons, tenor.

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Wilw—Los Amigos concert. Wilw—Syncopators. WBAP—Marius Thor, violinist.

9:45 KWK—Artists' parade. WIL—Ray Devinney's orchestra. KMOX—Jerry Friedman's orchestra. KMOX—Jerry Friedman's orchestra. KMOX—Gien Gray's orchestra. KWK—Duks Ellington's orchestra. KWK—Duks Ellington's orchestra. KWK—Duks Ellington's orchestra. KWK—Dave Parks.

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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:00 a. m. KSD—Harmonians. KMOX—Tony Wons. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 a. m. KSD—String Ensemble.
KMOX—Organ Serenade.
7:30 a. m. KSD—English Derby. WEW
Fast Club. Talk.
7:45 a. m. KHOX—Little Jack Little.
8:00 a. m. KMOX—Little Jack Little.
Scouthern Singers. WIL—School program. S:15 a. m. KED — Young Artists Trio.

KMOX—Luxembourg Gardens KWK
—Clars, Lu and Em.

8:30 a. m. KED—Three Scampa. KWK
—Talk. WIII—Cecil and Sally.

WEW—Virginia Mountaineers.

8:45 a. m. KED—Betty Crocker. KMOX
—Talk. Organ. KWK — Singing
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WLW—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Gypsy Nina. KWK—Dinner concert. WIL — Norman Morgan. WEW—Children's program.

5:15 KSD—Meyer Davis' Orchestra. KMKAC.—Buck Rogers. KWK—Radio in Education program. Speakers, Jane Addams of Hull House; Frank Bane and Louis Browniow. Subject. "Unemployment." WIL—Lee Keener. WEW — Eleanor Lynch, soprano.

5:30 KSD—"Dandies of Yesterday. KMOX—The Devil Bird, sketch. WIL—Three Ebony Dots. WEW—Hawaiian trio.

5:45 KSD—El Boyd, planist. WKM—Amos and Andy. WIL—KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—Charles Dawn, songs. KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist. KWK—Gotham Galites, KMCX—Sunshine Discoveries. KMCX—Sunshine Discoveries. KMCX—Ruth Nelson, organist. KWK—Gotham Galites, KWK—Gotham Galites, KWK—Gotham Galites, KWK—Gotham Galites, KWK—Gotham Galites, KWK—Gotham Galit

WMAQ — Dan and Sylvia. Will—Orchestra.

9:30 KSD—Talkie Picture Time, dramatic sketch.
WCCO, KMBC.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KMOX—Art Gilham, planist. KWK—The Mastersingera.
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GRAND CENTRAL-"Study in Scarlet," at 2:00, 4:41, 7:07, 9:53, and "Black Beauty," with Esther Raiston, at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45. AMBASSADOR - "The Girl in

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Money Is a Habit

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.
G OOD news to hear that silver and notes are all debts, commercial, card or hoss.

Gold is too easy to hide. A dentist told teeth inside 100 years. You can sink the miser's metal in the ground, pack it under the

Silver is just as shiny and jingles just as loud. It's music in the pocket and bounces happily on the grocer's counter.

carpet or hide it in the coal bin.

When the Indians ran Long Island they used clam shells for dollars. On Easter Island the natives use grindstones. They keep their

Proves that money is just a medium of exchange and that a mar with a string of empty spools can be as happy as a king if he wants to feel that bad about it.

And the note idea ain't bad. We are going to issue ours for 90 days. And postpone them if it rains.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

MILLION DOLLAR CLOUD THAT HARTFORD OAKDALE CAN SEE HOVERING

OVER HIM, WAS POINTED OUT TO LEGAL

TO LEGAL
SIGHT,
QUICKLY
SHARPENED
WHEN
ATTORNEY
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HEARD THE
MAGIC NAME
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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



OH.YES, MR-JIGGS-1 LOVE MUSICIN IT'S PLACE AND WE ARE GOING PLACES-I GET SO FILLED UP WITH SOCIETY-I MUST FOLLOWIN TY WIFE MIND? ADVICE-TITE



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KIN I COME HOME? THIS GUY AIN'T HE'S A GOOD

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

I'M POSITIVE SHE

DOESN'T SUSPECT A

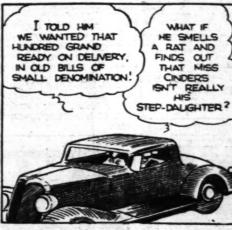
HAVE COME BACK OF HER OWN ACCORD IF

SHE THOUGHT WE

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Ella, the Fall Guy



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BY THE TIME HE REALIZES WE'VE PULLED A FAST ONE WE'LL BE PAST THE TWELVE-MILE UMIT ON A FREIGHTER THAT ISN'T EVEN REGISTERED. HE COULDN'T LOCATE US WITH A DIVINING ROD AND THIRTY NOIS OF SCOTLAND

DO YOU

POLICE!

THINK SHE'S WISE THAT WE'RE NOT CONNECTED









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Agency Seeks \$1499 for Services, Including Renting of an Apartment With a Housewife Atmosphere

RETAINED AFTER **ALIENATION ACTION**

Second Wife's Ex-Husband Sued for \$100,000-First Wife Killed Self Rather Than Get Divorce.

Another chapter in the marital troubles of Archie Loud, wealthy former St. Louisan, came to light today with filing of a suit for \$1499.88 by a private detective agency, hired to spy on Loud's second wife after her former husband had sued Loud for \$100,000 for alleged

Clayton by the A. A. Ahner Detective Agency, includes a 20-page statement of alleged services, including the use of a dictograph and movie cameras, the shadowing of many persons, the hiring of an apartment with "a housewife at-mosphere," and the purchase of tools to bore a hole in the apartment wall.

In addition to Loud the suit August B. Loud, a broker, and Ar-chie Loud's attorney, John M. Good-win. The agency alleges that it re-ceived \$1500 on account for its services on Sept. 8, 1932, but has been unsuccessful in collecting the An Heir to \$1,700,000 Estate.

The detective agency lists services from May 13 to June 30 of last year. At that time Loud, one of the heirs of the \$1,700,000 estate of his grandmother, Mrs. August Blanke, was a defendant in the Blanke, was a defendant in the \$100,000 alienation of affections suit filed by John Bratek, a sandwich shop employe, whose divorced wife, Mrs. Wilmam Mason-Bratek, had married Loud six weeks after the first Mrs. Loud had ended her life rather than meet his demand for a convicts who escaped

In its statement of fees and expenses, the detective agency designates persons by their initials or clirst names. Mrs. Mason-Bratek-policeman, engineered Loud is designated, apparently, in second attempt to es frequent references to "the sub- tering the prison.

Among the items set forth in the detective agency's 20-page statement of services are: "Seeking apartment adjoining subject's, supplying atmosphere by scrubbing, hanging curtains, cleaning windows, etc." In another part of the statement is an item for "furnish Lake Fishing Boards." statement is an item for "furnishhousewife atmosphere to apart

The end of the apartment renting episode set forth in the petition is recorded in the following notes:
"Reopening apartment and influencing tenant on first floor to give affidavit; closing apartment and giving plausible excuses."

In MINNEAPOLIS Min One week after he left ven, Mich., on Lake his 38-foot fishing both na, R. K. Leonard, affidavit; closing apartment and giving plausible excuses."

In May 1922 according to the

In May, 1932, according to the ter. expenses for "trying to secure picture of subject and ex-husband draws five feet and while in the country, but they returned too quickly."

An item records the renting of course led him through

"a dictograph and small movie camera," another the services of "an inspector, seven days at \$20 a day."

Still another is for "drills, file and saw necessary to make proper holes, etc."

The limit through the Henney Canal to the Mississippi River river to Minneapolis. On the trip the bos Saw necessary to make proper holes, etc." Following that is an item for hire of "an inspector acting as work-man in repairing hole on subject's

man in repairing hole on subject's side of the apartment."

Among the references in the statement are: "contacting E. H." "shadowing subject in auto to county and back," "contacting Mrs. S. to lunch and show," "checking on E. H.'s past, trying to locate parents or wife, etc.," "contacting and cultivating E." "tall job on subject," "shadowing Elmer" and "phones and incidentals at beer joint."

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Archie Loud, who now resides in Santa Monica, Cal., settled last month a suit by the present Mrs. Loud to enforce her dower rights in "Shadow Hill," the Loud residence in Ladue Village where the first Mrs. Loud shot herself to death in 1931.

After the death of the first Mrs. Loud her parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith of Nashville, Tenn., former St. Louisans, had erected over her grave in Memorial Park Cemetery an impressive white marble figure of a woman in a posture of grief emblematic of the tragic closing days of the life of their daughter.

Inscribed on the base of the statue is the ""t of the note she wrote to her parents a few moments before she ended her life: "My Precious Ones: The heart is crushed out of me. Tell my baby how I loved her. Good-by. All my love. Mildred." On another part of the base is cut these words: "Her youe calls from Eternity."

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